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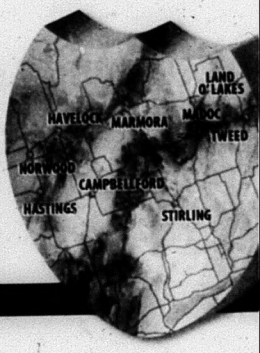

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Space Flight Ready—Twelve-year-old John Daniel Currie, all dressed up in a space suit made by the grade six students at Kent Public School, appears ready for his May 11th "Mission to Mars" space flight. The exciting voyage will be undertaken at the Ontario Science Centre in Toronto. Helping the young astronaut get into the suit, which was made entirely of masking tape, are Kathleen McCulloch and Dylan Wade. The youngsters stand in front of the geodesic dome also constructed by the enterprising class. photo/Rolly Ethier. **Story on page 20.**

Economic Development Chairperson sees no limits

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc - A committee to promote industrial economic development is being established in the Madoc area, with the acclaimed chairperson at a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, John McDonnell.

"I want to help the community and bring new business to the area." John McDonnell says he has met many committed people since coming to the Madoc area and he is on a mission to recruit people for a committee. He adds, " My mandate is to encourage new businesses in the area and relocate existing businesses. The committee will be setting up a strategy to develop industry and economic development."

John and Jean McDonnell moved to the area a year ago and with a whirlwind of activity have become quickly known for their ambitiousness as well as community spirit. They have recently set up a dual business as a Millwright and Consulting services.

Both are artistically adept, with Jean enjoying mixing her paints and creating on canvas, and John builds artistic railings.

"We love it here. We found our home." The couple barely set foot in the area before they became involved in community affairs, withh John pitching in to build goal posts at the soccer field; building the footbridge to the Farmer's Market Square and contributing stainless steel rails for the Madoc SkatePark. Later, John joined the Madoc Chamber of Commerce with the intention of offering his services for the betterment of his new found community.

The couple has a tried and true ambitious never give up nature, that was put to the test after losing their jobs to downsizing and cutbacks. "We started the business in Belleville on a wing and a prayer."

"I have two industrial lots that I am hoping to start building

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Female Airlifted After Serious Mo Vehicle Collision Madoc Townshi

Madoc Twp - Three people were taken to hospit merous injuries, one of which was air lifted to A Two vehicle collision on Hwy 62 north of M week has left the driver from one vehicle in se dition in Kingston General Hospital and the passenger from the other vehicle with numero threatening injuries.

Hwy 62 was closed for a short time while Fire lance crews worked to extricate the female drive vehicle. Once removed she was transported to

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Hybrids exempt from emissions t

Ontario is exempting hybrid vehicles – those p combinations of internal combustion engines a motors – from Drive Clean testing, Environme Leona Dombrowsky announced today.

"We are helping protect the quality of our a vironment and our health by reducing harm emissions through Drive Clean," said Dombro drives a hybrid. "These vehicles have very low and achieve excellent gas mileage and consum consider one for their next vehicle."

The emissions testing equipment used in On

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Community Care celebr a milestone anniversar

Madoc - Community Care for Central Hastings, based agency for seniors and adults with physi ties celebrated their fifth anniversary last Tues

Volunteer Co-ordinator Linda Huddlesto strive to provide programs and services that as ents to reside in their own homes and improv ity of life."

Community Care volunteers numbering mo serve in excess of 1,500 clients in the Township and Lake, Municipalities of Tweed, Centre Has don and Stirling, Township of Tudor and Cas and the hamlet of Roslin.

Between April, 2004, and the end of Februa those volunteers delivered 5,128 Meals on Wheel 30,000 reassurance calls, drove clients 3,453 tim over 153,180 kilometres, took 2,250 blood press

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Summer parenting - "I'm bored"

NC —It is hard to fill every summer hour with exciting experiences for your child – and from his or her young perspective, two months is a very long time, coupled with an attention span that seems very short. The dreaded "I'm bored" troubles every parent because it indicates a waste of valuable time – and the need to do something about it.

"It is essential to keep your child's mind active during the summer months," says Dr. Donna McGhie-Richmond, educational specialist for Kumon Math and Reading Centres. "If you don't, he or she will have a harder time getting started in the new school year."

Research in this field indicates that when classes are over, children experience a learning loss of an estimated 2.4 months for reading comprehension and 2.6 months for mathematics and computation. The math loss is greater because, unlike the written word, it is not as easy to integrate math exercises into the everyday experience.

Dr. McGhie-Richmond says that you can insert a learning component into summer days by teaching your children the value of money, having them keep a daily log of bike riding kilometres, or calculating the tip on a restaurant bill. Many parents continue the year-round Kumon program, which consists of a 30-minute visit to the centre once or twice a week, plus math and/or reading exercises to do on the other days. With this minimal time commitment, your child can improve important academic skills if he or she is struggling, or it will keep hard-earned skills razor sharp if your child has done well.

Dr. McGhie-Richmond provides the following parenting tips to rescue valuable learning time:

- Arouse and encourage your child's curiosity. Present him or her with activity choices that are challenging.
- Take a look at summer programs offered by Parks and Recreation, or your community centre. Many activities are filled with a variety of learning experiences such as story times, games, sports and science experiments.
- Stock up on a variety of reading materials that focus on your child's interests such as comic books, almanacs, trade magazines and short stories. Encourage reading every day.
- Familiarize your child with the local library and develop a love of books.
- Encourage your child to keep a journal or diary of summer experiences.

Summer savings tips

(NC)—The first week of June is Environment Week and also the time thoughts turn to summer. It's a great time to take the One-Tonne Challenge and change just a few habits that will reduce your greenhouse gas emissions.

Water the lawn with care… as it uses 700 litres of water in half an hour, more than the average daily water consumption of an entire household! Pumping, treating and distributing water takes energy.

Set the air conditioner at 24°C… and raise it when you go out, or set your programmable thermostat. For each degree below 24° C, you use 3% to 5% more energy.

Keep blinds, curtains and windows closed… during the day in summer to help keep your home cooler.

Turn off the cottage water heater when you leave… and save energy. The water will heat up quickly when you return!

Take the One-Tonne Challenge… find out the total greenhouse gas emissions for your household, and ways to make easy changes to reduce your emissions by one tonne!

Get a Guide to the One-Tonne Challenge at www.climatechange.gc.ca. or call 1-800 OCanada.

Bash for Cash fundraiser for Bruce Lee Hockey

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc - "It was our best one yet," Karen Bailey, one of the organizers of the Bash for Cash fundraisers, said that the Bruce Lee Hockey League which began 14 years ago, was happy with the results this year.

Harold and Karen Bailey have been committed to the fun times for youth with the Bruce Lee Hockey League for 14 years. The Bash for Cash event is one of the major fundraisers for the hockey league. Other fundraisers for the hockey league include the upcoming Fishing Derby in July.

First prize of one thousand dollars was won by Terri Bruce and Brian Cooney of Bonarlaw. Second prize of $500 was won by Jeff and Sherri Brett of Madoc. Many other prizes were awarded during the evening's fun time. The Kentucky Bluebyrds, an upbeat band that has evolved since 1990 with a following of dedicated fans performed during the evening with new and old country favourites. With over 50 years of combined experience in the live entertainment field, The "Kentucky Bluebyrds"…Tommy Hughes, Dean Austin and Kenn Mills, are involved with everything from fundraising & festivals and fairs, to the Ontario Club Circuit.

They were nominated by the Ontario Country Fan and Performers Assoc. in 2004…." Best Ontario Club Band".

They carry their own state of the art sound and music equipment, and are always at the ready to entertain for any event from the simplest private party to the largest community events. After many years of dedicated work with the nucleus of the band, the "Bluebyrds" have ventured out to produce and arrange their latest CD …"Got It Covered" which includes some of their favorite music as well as some obscure music that they just love to play! They have commissioned the talents of many fine area musicians including Jamie Sharpe, Terry Finn, William Hamilton, and Phil Mills to provide their fan base the ultimate in choices of 3, 4, 5, and even 6 piece entertainment that is 2nd to none!

The fan feedback is positi and their schedule continu to fill up fast.

First prize of one thousand dollars was won by Terri Bruce and Brian Cooney. In the photo: Jeff and Sherri Brett of Madoc picked up the second prize of $500 at the Bruce Lee Hockey League's "Bash for Cash" fundraiser. Many other prizes were awarded during the evening's events.

Many items were up for auction at the fundraiser.

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Remembering Mom amid yellow bobbed heads

Linda Jackson
ljackson@essencegroup.com

I wonder why dandelions are not sent to Mothers on Mothers Day. The dandelion is Mother's first flower, as her child smiles upwards with pride at the gathered mass of yellow headed happiness, wiping sticky hands on a pant leg. Was there a tear of joy in Mother's eyes from that simple gift?

The flowers are immediately placed in a vase, and just as quickly the yellow heads shiver from the liquid, closing their sleepy heads, but that matters little. It was a happy bouquet.

It was my Mother who showed me how to make my first necklace from the stems of the dandelion and I wore it proudly. Her gift to me and then mine to her.

When I became a Mother, it was I who was on the receiving end of yellow bouquets and my heart swelled. We made necklaces and blew the white mature heads for hours on end. We stuck the yellow bobbed heads between our toes, in our hair and covered our clothes. I don't know what we were, but it was pure happiness.

Perhaps it was not the dandelion itself, but rather the thought behind the gift, as so often is said. Perhaps the dandelion represents the purity of love and the most rewarding gift of self and time spent together.

It is the dandelion, not the rose that brings back those winsome memories of Mother as well as Motherhood. It is that simple yellow happiness that creates reflection of the purest sort; not expensive gifts and well trimmed flowers.

Most think of them as weeds that should be eradicated from the lawns, but I see the happy heads winking in a breeze tempting a Mother's first gift.

Everytime I pass a dandelion that connection remains, an umbilical cord of remembrance of soft smiles and tender moments of pride and love.

I hope this Mothers' Day brings the sunny happiness of Mother's first gift, the love that is meant for her alone to each Mother and with it the best gift of all - the gift of self.

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REMEMBER WHEN..Wed. April 27, 1983

The Madoc Atom Selects, Novice Zone Champions travelled to an all Ontario meet recently and did very well. Seen above are the team members with medals and trophies. Front (l - r): Brad Bateman, Steven Osborne, Brian Himburg, and Chad Bateman. Second Row (l-r): Tim Bailey, Charley Bronson, David Hobson, and Tom Burnside. Third Row (l-r): Robert Tokley, Brad Phillips, Scott Tracey, and Derrek Davidson. Back (l-r): Doug Phillips (manager), Rob Empey (coach) and Gary Himburg (trainer). The team successfully defeated the East York Atom Selects for their championship. The boys were able to stay at the homes of some of their opponents, and also enjoyed seeing Toronto on outings in between games.

Letters *to the editor*

Thanks and appreciation

On behalf of the residents of Madoc and various community recreations, arts, crafts and service groups, we would like to say that Linda Jackson is a huge asset to our community.
Her representation is greatly appreciated by all involved and we would like to take this opportunity to give a huge amount of heartfelt thanks to her.
ALL IT TAKES IS ONE PERSON TO CARE!!!
Sincerely,
Richard Peck
Katherine Morto

CAFTA still working hard for taxpayers

Dear Editor:
I am writing in response to the letter written by Lillian Page in your recent edition of The Shield. Lillian speaks of the "time of year" when we think of income tax, GST, PST, and property taxes and she wonders what's happened to CAFTA since last December.
Property taxes and increasing assessments like other types of taxes are always a concern for Ontario's taxpayers. Unfortunately, we as Canadians really only pay attention to these items when it is time to pay. By that time we feel our taxes are too high, and we have not been paying attention, it is too late to do anything about them.
During the past six months, CAFTA has continued to have many success stories like those listed below-

- *Nearly 100 municipalities in Ontario have responded to a resolution from the Municipality of Trent Hills (developed cooperatively with CAFTA) calling for a conference of all interested parties to develop new assessment methods.*
- *Formal presentations have been made in several locations across the province with the most recent being Collingwood to beleaguered ratepayers with more to come.*
- *Under CAFTA's guidance, a presentation was made to the Provincial Standing Committee of Finance and Economic Affairs reporting to the Minister of Finance, Greg Sorbara. Politicians are being made aware and they are listening.*
- *CAFTA is on the cusp of meeting with television personalities planning to show highlight taxation problems in Ontario.*

As taxpayers, all of us have a responsibility to keep a close eye on not only the assessments but also the tax rates that are applied. CAFTA continues to do this also on your behalf every day. We are very vigilant as to what is happening with the municipal, county, school board and provincial budgets. Things can get out of hand when it comes to bureaucratic spending and ill founded ideas, which have no real place in the taxpayer's world.
One of the current issues of concern to taxpayers in the Trent Hills area is the proposed hospital tax levy. None of us would disagree that it is very important to do whatever is necessary to keep our hospital running.
With the province seemingly unable or unwilling to properly fund the running of our hospitals the tax levy may be one way to help cover part of the shortfall. With the current proposed levy of $41.00 the hospital can expect an extra $ 263,794.00 (based on the number of households) in revenue from this municipality.
However, patients will still continue to come from surrounding municipalities. It would only seem to be reasonable that financial support be forthcoming from the surrounding areas, especially the immediate surrounding area. The financial burden should not be born solely by the municipality of Trent Hills.

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On the Street Question of the week

Do you have anything special planned for your Mom on Mothers Day?

"I bought her a gift with money I earned."
Cole Armstrong

"I'm getting her some flowers."
Emma McCann

"I'm making her a gift in school."
Hope Peters

"I'm reading her the poem I wrote."
Nicole Basten

" Im going to buy her some flowers."
Shannon Burns

" I'm making her a gift in school."
Brendon Nilsson

Letters *to the editor*

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In reality, even the proposed hospital tax levy is a stop gap measure. The provincial and federal governments need to give back to the health system the 25 billion dollars that was originally taken away several years ago, not put local governments in the position where they have to levy an additional tax on local taxpayers.

In terms of positive change, CAFTA has a new eight point plan that we are pleased to share with all interested parties. Our plan clearly indicates the problems and cites solutions that would provide a more equitable method of property assessment and subsequent taxation across the province.

As a member of CAFTA, I feel very proud of the accomplishments over the past year. Government moves slowly. To change a system that is used all over Ontario is a mammoth challenge. However, we are up to it! It will take time but as a local group (begun in Campbellford) we have far exceeded our expectations so far. We pledge to continue working at our best for all ratepayers in Ontario.

With memberships now coming in from right across the province, our organization has been on the move, spreading the word even more. We will be presenting our findings and new approach in Campbellford and the immediate surrounding areas within the very near future. Plan to attend and find out how each of you can help.

Without the support of the people of Trent Hills and the surrounding municipalities, along with the support of municipal councils, CAFTA would not have been able to come as far as it has already.

We still have a long way to go; become a member; get involved; and be a part of history.

Further information may be obtained by visiting our website at www.caftacanada.ca , by sending us a letter at CAFTA P.O. Box 1210, Campbellford, ON. K0L 1L0, or by calling 705-696-2356.

Paul Hazell
Chairman, Board of Directors, CAFTA

Don't tax clinic doctors

(This is a copy of a letter sent to Peterborough MP Peter Adams)

Dear Mr. Adams

I am writing you to request that the Liberal Government of Canada reform income taxation of doctors. As an incentive for doctors to practice medicine in Canada, the government should abolish taxation on those who work in clinics and hospitals. It is obvious to most people that doctors don't earn any income until they are past the age of thirty, because they have accumulated approximately $500,000 in debt seeking their education. This is why the doctors want to work in the United States so they can replay their student loans, without having high income taxation.

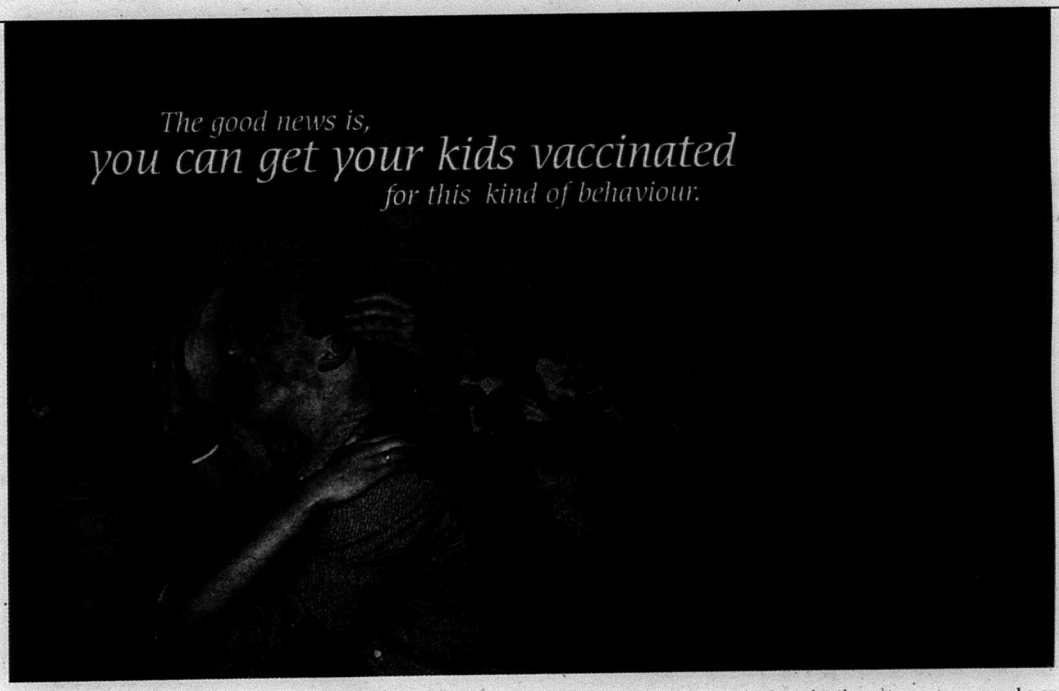
If Canada offered an opportunity to doctors to work tax free, the need to be employed abroad would no longer be so tempting. It has been known for many years now that older doctors only wish to work 2-3 days per week because of the high taxation rates in Canada. Again, by offering the tax free working environment, this would encourage them to work longer and also abolish the need to import doctors. This tax free status would not apply to income earned from outside investments.

All of us are aware that the government would recoup up to 25 per cent of the money earned through consumption taxes. If a permanent tax exemption is not possible, then 10 years' temporary. Even if this tax free exemption was considered for the next 10 years, this could cure a short term problem. Another feasible plan would be to offer a limited tax free income to physicians, for the first five years, when they begin practicing medicine.

Please consider giving doctors working in Canadian clinics and hospitals tax exemption status on income earned, so we can find a solution as quickly as possible for this growing problem. You will only fully understand the extent of this crisis when you, yourself, or one of your family members needs a specialist or family doctor during a crisis of your own.

Sincerely
John D. Blakely
Havelock

Auctioneer in Action---*All types of beautiful items were ava able in the live auction highlighting the 5th annual dinner held l the Quinte chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation. Au tioneer Paul Switzer of Bancroft kept the audience on their to with his lively repartee at the Belleville and District Fish and Gar Club. photo/Rolly Ethier.*



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According to a recent study by the Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association, the most popular planned improvement is a new patio or deck. A properly built deck adds so much to a home: It can provide a beautiful view of your backyard or garden and becomes a true outdoor extension of your lifestyle.

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A properly built deck -- espeically one made of Southern Pine -- adds so much to a home. It can provide a beautiful view of your backyard or garden and becomes a true outdoor extension of your lifestyle.

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(MS) -- As a homeowner looking to upgrade your home, you might add marble to your bath, granite to your countertops or stainless steel appliances to your kitchen. You want to upgrade with products that will give you the highest return for your money when you sell the home. Keep this in mind when adding on a deck: If you want the look and feel of real wood, Southern Pine lumber is your choice.

According to a recent study by the Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association, the most popular planned improvement is a new patio or deck. A properly built deck adds so much to a home: It can provide a beautiful view of your backyard or garden and becomes a true outdoor extension of your lifestyle.

So why choose Southern Pine lumber for your deck? According to the folks at SPAN, the Southern Pine Awareness Network, consumers are choosing Southern Pine lumber for a variety of reasons:

Strength: Southern Pine is one of the strongest softwood species on the market. This durability is what makes it the perfect choice for your deck or outdoor project: You can rest assured knowing your deck will last a long time.

Beauty: The grain and color of Southern Pine lumber are unrivaled. The deep golden color accented by darker swirls around knots ... this is what real wood should look like.

Treatability: The makeup of Southern Pine allows it to accept stain deeper than most other wood species. This means the preservative is consistently distributed throughout the piece of wood, giving a clean appearance and a long-lasting product. A whopping 85 percent of all treated wood on the market is Southern Pine.

Environmental friendliness: Wood is the only renewable and sustainable building material, making it the true green choice. It is 100 percent renewable and it can be regenerated and recycled. As we continue to plant and grow trees, America is the clear winner: Healthy trees remove carbon dioxide, produce fresh oxygen, create cozy homes for a variety of wildlife and provide the materials to create years of outdoor fun for you and your family.

A properly built deck -- espeically one made of Southern Pine -- adds so much to a home. It can provide a beautiful view of your backyard or garden and becomes a true outdoor extension of your lifestyle.

Two added bonuses of using Southern Pine lumber: Even in the heat of a Southern summer, it's safe to walk on barefoot. Southern Pine lumber does not conduct heat like other building material options. And, with pressure washing once a year the only suggested maintenance, it virtually takes care of itself.

You can find Southern Pine lumber at any retail lumber dealer or home improvement store. Don't be afraid of the lumber aisle; look for the clear yellow color (with a greenish tint for treated Southern Pine) and the letters "SP" or "SYP" on the grade mark.

Visit www.spanpine.com for more information on Southern Pine lumber, project plans, environmental information and a listing of where to buy Southern Pine in your neighborhood.

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Tight action: Jeff Quinlan of Norwood District High lunges for the ball during an intense senior rugby match against Campbellford. The Knights eked out an 8-7 win over the Flames in a defensive struggle. Photo/Bill Freeman

Tee off for minor sports

Asphodel-Norwood - Norwood District Minor Sports is gearing up for its annual fundraising golf tourney at Pine Ridge in Warkworth June 4.

The four person best ball tourney tees off with a shotgun start at 1 pm.

Along with the champion's award, there will be a number of other prizes including a framed print for accuracy on the 14th hole and closest to the pin awards on the 2nd, 10th, 12th nd 16th holes.

As well, there will be a generous prize table and a full roast beef dinner.

The entry fee is $240 per team which includes green fees and the dinner. For non-golfers the meal is $20.

Tourney organizers will run a free shuttle bus from Norwood leaving from the Begg Fuels parking lot at 11:30 am and returning after the meal.

To enter contact Tim Klompmaker (639-5286), Barry Walsh (639-1212) or Roger Stark (639-5943). Entries must be in no later than May 30.

Viper honours: *Left - Receiving awards during the Norwood J.J. Stewart Vipers end-of-season banquet and appreciation night were (front row, L-R) Dave Lorentz, most sportsmanlike; Ryan Aschaber, most valuable; Chad Birkhof, top scorer and most dedicated; Cal Clarke, volunteer of the year. Back row (L-R) Dave Stewart, top defenceman; Paul McInnes, unsung player award and Jamie McComb, most sportsmanlike. Not able to attend the banquet was top goal scorer Adam Bernard, who led the team with 35 goals. Family members, sponsors and season ticket holders celebrated the team's stellar championship season. Planning for next year is underway with 250 season tickets already sold. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Curlers complete successful season

Top - Tuesday Night Men's A Event---In the Tuesday night men's A side play, the rink of, from left, Gord Carroll, Andy Bastedo, Gary Alex and Jim Kelleher emerged victorious.
MIddle - Tuesday Night Men's B Event---The rink of, from left, Earl Thompson, Brian Nolan, Gary Billingsley and Gary Rowe led the way in the Tuesday Night Men's B Side curling bracket. The curlers recently wrapped up another successful season at the Campbellford District Curling and Racquet Club.
Bottom - Monday Night A Side---From left, Pat Burnside, Elton Hutchinson and Doug Burnside, winners of the Monday night A side honours for 2005 at the Campbellford District Curling and Racquet Club. Absent was Nan MacDougall. by Brenda Otto.

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Highly-touted Ambush coming to Warkworth

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But as an opening act or completely on their own the Eastern Ontario-based band called Ambush ranks at the forefront of the province's best contemporary groups. Residents can judge for themselves Saturday night, May 14th when the band takes the stage at the Warkworth Arena.

The Ambush Band—Rick Turner, Skip Layton and Mark McDonnell, rated as one of Canada's up-and-coming rock and country bands, are shown while making an appearance at the Havelock Country Jamboree.

Ambush has built a reputation in short order, with audiences, promoters and reviewers raving about their live performances. Blessed with uncommon talent and rampant enthusiasm, Skip Layton, Mark McDonnell and Rick Turner have been dubbed "the little band with the big sound" because of their unique ability to generate the full sound without the assistance of pre-recorded backgrounds.

Showcasing a diverse range of material every Ambush program is designed to attract immediate attention and to stimulate audience participation.

Ambush has been booked 50 weeks of the year since their debut in 1993, working international cruises, festivals, arenas and stadiums.

With two nationally charted CDs to date Ambush continues to write and record material for their much-anticipated new release. Their new album gravitates more towards classic rock than their usual country/rock mix.

One radio station music director commented, "If raw energy, sheer entertainment and great vocals are what you are looking for Ambush delivers!" Another said: "One hot band, especially for a three-piece. Whose's been snoozing? How come these guys don't have a major record deal?"

Ambush is coming to Warkworth through the efforts of the Percy Agricultural Society as a fundraiser. Doors open at 8 p.m. A licensed event, proof of age of majority is required. Tickets, $12 in advance or $15 at the door, are available at Chris' Furniture in Warkworth and Bob Mark New Holland in Campbellford. For more details call (705) 924-3943.

Broadway magic: Norwood's Joel Carmichael dipped into his sc book for some of his favourite Broadway tunes during a delig concert at the Norwood Town Hall Friday evening. Joel and Tin Holt had some show-stopping moments with songs from Okla ma. Accompanying the performance on piano was David Saw a Norwood native who now teaches voice and piano in Newca Photo/Bill Freeman

Musical grooves: The Norwood District High School gym was transformed into a concert hall during a showcase performance by student orchestras from Norwood District High School and Norwood District Public School. Under the energetic guidance of teacher Mike Davidson the multiple ensembles filled the gym with cool sounds and hot rhythms and that left audience members thoroughly entertained. Photo/Bill Freeman

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First thing is to realize that panic attacks are medical disorders.

Over two million Canadians probably suffer from panic disorder. This problem typically begins in the late teens and early 20s. It can affect children. Stressful life events, anxiety in childhood, over-protective parental behaviour, and substance abuse are common among people with panic disorder. Depression may also be a factor. Even though we know our fears are irrational and illogical, we may go to extraordinary lengths to avoid situations that prompt this unwelcome reaction.

First thing is to realize that panic attacks are medical disorders. They are not a sign of weakness or self-indulgence. These disorders can be treated effectively. By getting professional help and learning more about them and how to overcome them, you will lessen their impact on your daily life. You can also take action yourself by exploring exactly what triggers them, by seeking ways to cope with the sensations, and by learning relaxation techniques to calm rising tension.

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Remember the gear and leave the beer

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If operating a motorized boat after sunset and before sunrise, navigation lights are required. Check them before you go on the water to make sure they work.

The Criminal Code drinking and driving offences apply to boats. Don't mix alcohol and boating. If boaters aren't sure what equipment they need it can be found in the Safe Boating Guide, which is a free publication issued by the Dept. of Fisheries and Oceans. Keep in mind that these are the minimum requirements only. Call the Boating safety line at 1-800-267-6687 or go on line at www.ccg-gcc.gc.ca or contact the OPP S.A.V.E. Team at 613-386-8601, we want to help.

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Grandparent of year nominations open

Deadline for entry is May 18

Peterborough - Students in Norwood and around the county are being asked to submit their nominations for grandparent of the year. Sponsored by Community Care Peterborough, the annual contest gives the organization to focus attention on Senior's Month in June.

"It affords us an opportunity to celebrate and honour the people in our community who are rich in experience and knowledge," says Community Care administrative assistant Tracey Drake.

Grandparent of the Year packages have been distributed to schools across the county and city. Community Care is looking for nominations from children in grades two to six.

"By participating in this contest children are encouraged to recognize the importance of older people in their lives," says Ms. Drake.

Two awards will be presented: one for the primary level (grades two to three) and one for juniors (grades four to six). There will also be an honourable mention in each category.

Children who are not participating through their school are more than welcome to participate, Ms Drake adds.

They can submit a letter about their grandparent or a special older person in their life. This letter should outline what they think is important in the relationship, what kind of activities are done together, a happy occasion they have shared, how they feel when they are together, why they are proud of their grandparent and why they think their grandparent should receive the award.

A hand drawn picture of the student and their grandparent or special older person together should also be submitted.

All entries must be received by May 18. Entry packages can be obtained by calling 705-742-7067. Submissions can be sent to Community Care, attention: Tracey Drake, 180 Barnardo Avenue, Peterborough, K9H 5V3.

Award recipients will be announced and honoured during Seniors' month at an event hosted by Royal Gardens on June 6.

Canadian veterans return to the Netherlands

Sixty years ago the majority of Canadians still serving in Europe during the Second World War found themselves in the Netherlands where they celebrated the end of the war together. On May 1, 2005, the largest veteran delegation ever, led by the Honourable Albina Guarnieri, Minister of Veterans Affairs, returned to the Netherlands to mark the 60th anniversary of its liberation. One hundred and twenty-eight Canadian veterans and their caregivers were joined by 13 Canadian youth, one from each province and territory in Canada, as well as three representatives of the War Amps Operation Legacy program.

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Sneaker Day Events a win-win situation

Get Summeractive!

Brighton---Area residents are being encouraged to put their best foot forward in an effort to gain better health and win some prizes.

Individuals, organizations, schools, and workplaces in east Northumberland County are being challenged to get active for at least 30 minutes on Sneaker Day, which is set for next May 6th. Sneaker Day kicks off SummerActive - a nation-wide campaign that runs until June 20 and gives people a chance to win prizes just by being physically active.

"Here is a win-win opportunity to welcome summer by getting active and becoming eligible for some great prizes," says Jennifer Valcamp, a Health Promoter with Health for Life.

Health For Life wants people to start SummerActive off right by organizing a Sneaker Day event. Several groups have already signed up for the plan, including Curves for Women, the Codrington Walkers and the Brighton Provincial Wildlife Area group. Health for Life is supplying these groups with promotional items and prizes to encourage participation.

Other groups, individuals or workplaces that would like to join in the Sneaker Day excitement can find out how by contacting Valcamp at (613) 475-0933.

Sneaker Awards

Health for Life is challenging schools across the area to plan a Sneaker Day event as well. Local schools with the highest participation in the most creative activity will be presented with Golden Sneaker Awards.

Valcamp notes that Northumberland residents really embrace Sneaker Day activities. "One year, we had nearly 5,000 people in the county take part," she says. "I think the health benefits make the exercise appeal-

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No limits to growth in Madoc

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on this year." The Millwright business at Belleville building machines has been a successful venture, that John is establishing in Madoc. This would be the hands on portion of the services business he already offers. The Millwright office and Consulting Service to help create a safer work environment for employees offering industrial safety training has already had a good response.

"Madoc as a small community needs to move from the survival to thrive mode. The infiltration of new business to this area would allow for this transition. New business would provide employment opportunities to curb the migration of young people, as well as provide an abundant tax base which in turn would allow for better services and a better qualtiy of life for current inhabitants." The Madoc Chamber of Commerce has taken an active role with the establishment of the economic committee.

The Chamber recognizes that, "Madoc offers the ideal setting for new business development and growth. Our assets include a strategic location, a productive and reliable workforce available at extremely competitive wage rates..."They add that there are natural benefits of the community such as enhanced quality of life and Moira Lake, as well as the strategic location.

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> *There are no such things as limits to growth, because there are no limits on the human capacity for intelligence, imagination and wonder."*
>
> *- Ronald Reagan*

"Change is inevitable, growth is intentional." quote: Glenda Cloud

It is recognized by the Madoc Chamber of Commerce, that changes are and will continue to happen. With the advent of the Economic Development Committee, they are actively and intentionally perpetuating growth.

Jean and John McDonnell at their new dual business at Madoc providing both Millwright and Consulting Service, an Industrial safety training service, are keeping busy with their own business while helping the community. **photo: L.J. Jackson**

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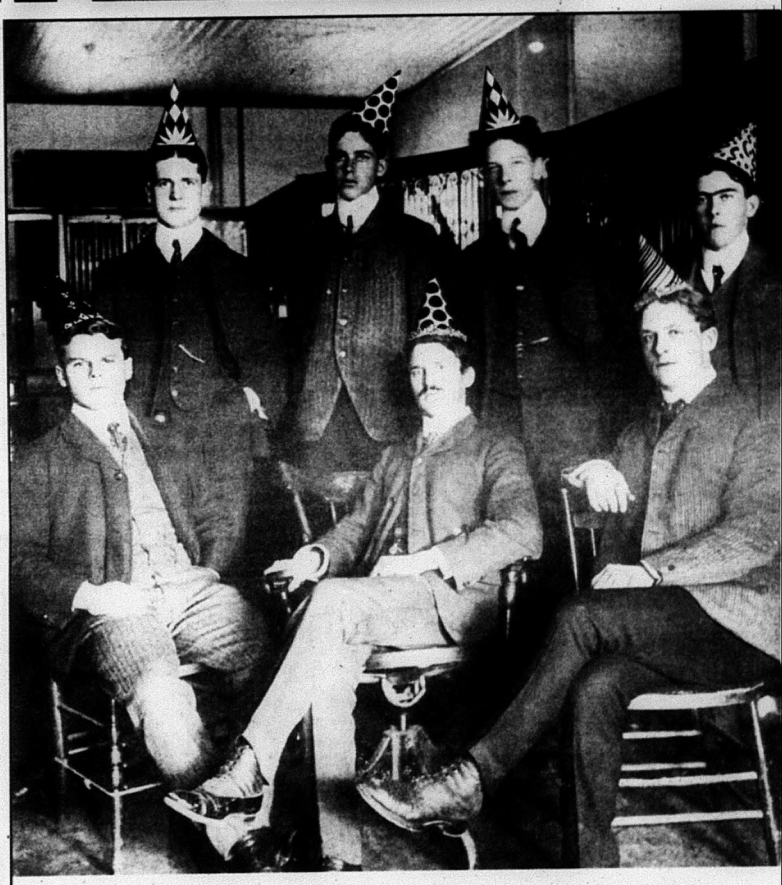

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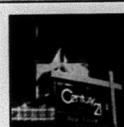

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But parents beware! Swimming and water play can be exciting recreational opportunities for many families. But they can also be dangerous if you and your children are unaware of their potential hazards. Consider these statistics from KidsHealth, an online children's health resource, about water-related injuries in the United States.

• Drowning is the second leading cause of unintentional injury-related death (after car accidents) for children younger than 14 years. It's the number-one cause of unintentional injury-related deaths for kids ages one to four.

• Nearly 1,000 children die every year by drowning. Most drownings involving children ages one to four occur in home swimming pools. Drowning often happens quickly and quietly — there is little noise to alert parents that the child is in danger. The majority of young children who drowned were last seen in the home, were in the care of one or both parents at the time of drowning, and had been out of sight for less than five minutes.

Clearly, these statistics show why it's critically important to teach your children how to stay safe around any kind of water. Here are some water-safety guidelines that every parent should follow when their kids are in or near water, courtesy of KidsHealth.

1. Maintain constant supervision. Watch your children closely when they're in or near any water — whether the water is in a bathtub, a wading pool, an ornamental fish pond, a swimming pool, a spa, the beach, or a lake. Young children are especially vulnerable — they can drown in less than two inches of water! That means drowning can happen where you least expect it — the sink, the toilet bowl, fountains, buckets, inflatable pools, or small bodies of standing water around your home, such as water-filled ditches.

Don't assume that just because your child took swimming lessons or is using a flotation device such as an inner tube or inflatable raft, that he can't drown. Supervision should be constant with children no matter what their swimming skill levels are.

If you're at a pool party, it's especially easy to become distracted, so designate an adult who will be responsible for watching the children. Whether at a party or in your own home, if you leave your child with a baby-sitter, make sure he or she knows your rules for pool swimming. If you have an above-ground pool, always lock the gate around it, and remove the ladder when the pool is not in use.

2. Learn to swim. Both you and your child should know how to swim, even if your child is only four years old. Check with your local recreation center, YMCA or American Red Cross for classes taught by qualified instructors.

3. Invest in properly fitted Coast Guard-approved life vests. Children should wear them whenever they are in or near water. Check the weight and size recommendations on the label, then have your child try it on to make sure it fits snugly. For children younger than five, choose a life vest with a strap between the legs and a head support. The collar will keep the child's head up and his face out of the water. Note that inflatable vests and arm devices such as water wings are ineffective against drowning.

4. Be aware of water hazards in your neighborhood. Find out where the water hazards are in your neighborhood. Who has a pool or hot tub? Where are the ponds or creeks that may attract children? Make sure that neighbors who have pools are aware that you have a young child. Their pools should be fenced in and gates locked at all times. The National Center for Injury Prevention and Control (NCIPC) estimates that fencing could prevent 19 percent of pool-related drownings among children younger than five years of age.

5. Teach your children proper pool and spa behavior. They shouldn't run or push each other when around the pool, and they should never dive in areas that are not marked for diving. If the weather turns bad (especially if there's lightning), they should get out of the pool immediately. Let them know that they shoul lifeguard or an adult emergency.

6. Have access to a a cell phone with yo are watching your ch water play. Seconds c comes to water emer time you save runni help might be the d tween life and death! A quick-dial feature or your local emerger also save additional emergency numbers and make sure all c aware of these num

7. Learn CPR an gency safety equip and in good workin such as emergency vices and shepher especially importar ing or swimming.

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Students well-prepared For "Mission to Mars"

Class builds geodesic dome in just one day

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford --- Kent Public School's grade six students may well comprise one of the best prepared classes ever to take part in a "Mission to Mars" simulation at the Ontario Science Centre May 11th.

Through the guidance of their imaginative teacher Patrick Muldoon, nothing much has been overlooked in an ambitious approach to realism. The Kent class has studied diligently for this undertaking, going so far as to determine their basal metabolic energy expenditure so they'll know how much stamina their bodies will need during the space flight.

The class has also constructed a full-sized space suit to bring with them to the Science Centre, built a sample of a lunar surface and assembled a very impressive geodesic dome made entirely of paper and tape.

"We've also made a list of things to take with us in space, even planning menus for the week based on the consumption of calories, protein and fat," said Patrick.

The planning is developed originally through the Science Centre, which provides information and program initiatives, but Muldoon says "our Kent class has taken the concept a little further than the norm."

The class will be split into two different units-a Mission Control team and a Space Station team. They'll be in contact with each other through computers and radio links."

"Halfway through the mission the students will switch positions so each each can be on a different team," Muldoon explained. "There's a data communication team, a medical team, a remote arm operating team just like you would on an actual space mission. All the kids will have jobs according to their abilities and we've been doing a lot of work in class to prepare."

> "In class, we've been looking at the history of space flight, at support issues that would have to be resolved in an actual mission, at co-operative strategies for kids to work together and lots of math."
>
> Kent teacher Patrick Muldoon.

Part of the simulated mission includes operating robotic arms and planning navigated probes to the Moon and Mars.

"It's fantastic as to the detail the Science Centre program offers to make this experience as real as possible," notes Patrick.

Another ambitious initiative in the Kent study initiative was the creation of a space suit made entirely of rolls and rolls of masking tape, which was modelled by 12-year-old John Daniel Currie. He received help from classmates Kathleen McCulloch and Dylan Wade in helping the young astronaut strap on his backpack life support system.

"In class, we've been looking at the history of space flight, at support issues that would have to be resolved in an actual mission, at co-operative strategies for kids to work together and lots of math," said Muldoon, who appeared almost as excited as the kids about the comprehensive project.

In addition students have charted their vital signs on the blackboard, including blood pressure, pulse rates and body temperatures, while working out averages to get a sense of how healthy they (the space travellers) will be. They'll also be monitored on the flight to Mars at the Science Centre.

The geodesic dome was built because of the use of modular construction for space stations. It's an almost spherical structure based on a network of struts arranged on great circles. The geodesics intersect to form triangular elements that create rigidity and distribute the stress.

As Muldoon points out, "you really have to appreciate the geometry that goes into it."

The struts in the Kent version are built of tightly-rolled newspapers of the same lengths and then taped. The pyramids are covered in heavy black paper. Each one of the panels represents a constellation.

"We plan to puncture holes in the diagrams of the constellations and then put a strobe light inside the dome to project rays of light all around the walls of the classroom just like a mini planetarium," explained Muldoon. Amazingly the class completed the dome to exact specifications in just one day.

Adding to the excitement of the "Mission to Mars" expedition, the Kent kids will arrive at the Science Centre in style, all wearing mission tee shirts and a patch designed by class students themselves.

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Shannick Road tribute to VE Day. photo Nancy Derrer

Hawkesbury man charged in murder of elderly woman

Hawkesbury---The Ontario Provincial Police have arrested and charged a 60-year-old Hawkesbury man with the murder of an 81-year-old woman almost five years ago.

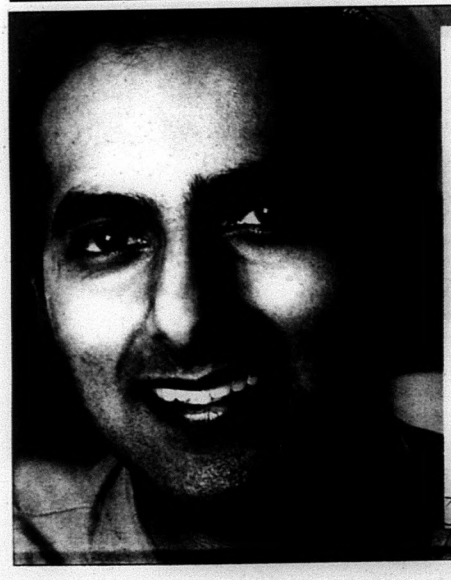
Violet Graves was found murdered in her Hawkesbury, Ont. basement apartment on July 30, 2000. She had been severely beaten and had died of her injuries. Violet Graves had been last seen alive on Saturday, July 29, 2000.

As a result of the investigation, Robert Brunet, 60 was arrested and charged with first degree murder. The investigation is continuing under the direction of D/Insp. Glen Bowmaster, OPP Criminal Investigation Branch.

Art gallery garden tour

Peterborough - The Art Gallery of Peterborough and Volunteer Committee will present its annual garden tour June 26. There will be six beautiful gardens to be viewed, -- three in the city and three country gardens near Bethany and Cavan.

The tour is a fundraiser organized by the Gallery's Volunteer Committee. Tickets are $10 per person n advance and $12 the day of the show. For ticket information you can call 705-743-9179 or tour organizers Barbara Earle (705-780-9877) and Y Leishman (705-743-3618).



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ing to many people."

For those unable to organize or take part in their own Sneaker Day activities, there is plenty of time - and chances - to be active and win.

During SummerActive from May 6 to June 20, anyone who is active, takes part in a sporting event, eats healthy, or becomes smoke-free can register their participation to become eligible to win a variety of prizes.

The SummerActive web site also lists events in which people can take part.

Research shows physical activity is important for reducing a variety of diseases, including heart disease, cancer and diabetes. Physical activity is also vital for healthy growth and development.

30 to 60 minutes a day

For these reasons, Canada's Physical Activity Guide for adults recommends accumulating 30 to 60 minutes per day of moderate physical activity such as walking. For inactive children and youth, the Guides recommend increasing physical activity time by at least 30 minutes per day and decreasing the time spent sitting still watching TV, playing computer games or surfing the Internet.

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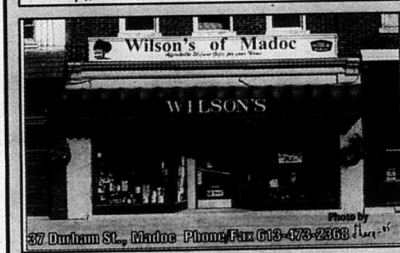

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Little Shop of Flowers - for all your Mother's Day needs.

Located at 86 Durham Street South in Madoc is the Little Shop of Flowers. Owned and operated by the lovely and talented Tressa Kirby, it is one of the nicest little shops in town. Tressa has owned the business for the past year, but feels her years in the field of human resources has aided her in identifying the unique needs of her varied customers.

"The community has a nice mix of ages and the best thing about having a business in a smaller community, is the opportunity you get to really know your customers," comments Tressa. The Little Shop of Flowers carries a wide assortment of arrangements, plants, fresh cut and silk flowers.

"Our only product is flowers and plants," says Tressa. The shop has expanded its horizons inside the plant arena. Exploring new suppliers has enabled the Little Shop of Flowers to add a variety of unique stock. Trade shows have also been great places where Tressa can network and search for new and unusual flowers. They often showcase new innovations and products in the market and items at very attractive prices. One of her most recent finds is an Elephant Toe plant. It sits next to a resident Piggy Back plant and of course the ever popular Money Trees. Another recent addition is the Neon Daisys. They come in assortment of fluorescent colours to brighten your day.

And speaking of brightening up one's day, let's not forget Mother's Day. This weekend remember mom with a beautiful bouquet or arrangement. Little Shop of Flowers is a member of Teleflora Direct, which means they can send your mom flowers in Madoc or Manitoba. Stop by the shop, or do it over the phone. It is an easy way to show your mom how much you care and a great way to brighten up her home even if you cannot be together this Mother's Day.

So remember, Little Shop of Flowers on Durham Street in Madoc or just call 473-2887. They are open 7 days a week for your convenience.

Unwanted Persons at Centre Hastings Seconda

Centre Hastings - Three youths have been charged after they were found trespassing at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc around 12:15 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon.

All three were former students who had been previously advised that they were not welcome on school property. When they went in the school, one of them lit off a firecrack- er in the hall. Police we called and the suspec located just off schoo erty.

A 17-year-old mal 16-year-old female a charged with trespas 16-year-old male is c with mischief in rela the firecracker. He is sc to appear in Bellevill Court in June.

Stolen Browning rif discovered with a seatbelt blitz

As a result of officers conducting a seatbelt blitz on County Road #34 in the area of Serpent Mounds Provincial park a pickup truck was stopped when both the driver and passenger were observed not wearing their seatbelts. Investigation by the officers found a "buffet" of charges including open liquor, 3 bags of marihuana and a stolen Browning model 270 high powered rifle with scope.

The rifle had been stolen from the Madoc, Ontario area during a break, enter and theft in 1992. Both males were arrested at the scene and taken to Pet ough County Detachi

Charged with posse marihuana, possession len property under $5, unauthorized possess firearm, having open in a motor vehicle a wearing his seatbelt i MCFARLAND 20 o Ave. in the city of Pe ough. Also charged wi session of marihuana a wearing his seatbelt TURKOCIO 35 years o tice Road North in Co Ontario

Truck Driver Charged W Impaired Driving

Madoc- Central Hastings OPP charged a truck driver with impaired driving after receiving a driving complaint and observing some horrendous driving along Hwy 7 in the Madoc area. 34 year old Scotty Shier of Bobcaygeon, Ontario, was arrested while operating a full size tractor- trailer unit. Shier will appear in a Belle later this month to a charges of Impaired Over 80mgs and D driving.

Shier's license has pended for 90 days provisions of the Ad tive Drivers License sion program. (ADL

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compatible with hybrid vehicles as it requires the vehicles to idle, something hybrids are not designed to do.

Once these vehicles arrived in Ontario, the ministry began working on an amendment to the Highway Traffic Act to exempt hybrid vehi Drive Clean.

The exemption ta May 1, 2005. Owne brid vehicles that w will be contacted by Clean office and the refunded.

Female Airlift

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air ambulance base and then air lifted to Kingston.

58 year old Heather Rennie of Bancroft, Ontario was south bound on Hwy 62 when her Chevy Impala collided with a northbound pick-up truck being driven by 35 year old Rodney Neiman also of Bancroft. Neiman was accompanied by his 12 year old son Kody. Rodney Ne treated at Bellevill and was later release two broken feet and and scrapes. Kod has a broken nose facial lacerations.

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Trees Project tradition: *Students from Crestwood Secondary School got some tips from Otonabee Region Conservation Authority general manager John Williams during their tree planting trek to property in Asphodel owned by Bill and Janet Duke. The grade 11 students planted 1200 red pine, white pine and white spruce in the disused corn field near the Trent River as part of the annual Trees Project run by the Conservation Authority and the Otonabee Region Conservation Foundation and their partners Scouts Canada and the Wetland Habitat Fund. In all, students from across the region planted 19,710 trees on private lands in Peterborough County. The trees were chosen to match the soil and drainage characteristics of the properties and will help to reduce soil erosion, improve air and water quality and create wildlife habitat for many different animals. Photo/Bill Freeman*

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Music played key role in evolution of history

By Madeline Simpson

Campbellford---Seymour Heritage Society met at the Centre on Monday, April 18, 2005.

President, Ann Rowe welcomed the group and proceeded with business.

Coming Events:

The summer display will be on the theme of "music" including instruments, uniforms, sheet music, etc. Donations to the display would be appreciated.

After the completion of other business, Mrs. Rowe presented a delightful program of the Music of Upper Canada. Material was taken from a program presented in Tweed for the Bicentennial of the United Empire Loyalists in 1984. In order to tell Canada's story in song the committee involved all the musical groups in the school.

Music has been an important part of every civilization throughout history. It is communication. It expresses emotion, conveys ideas and tells stories. Thus, music reflects the culture from which it comes.

Music was divided into two types, sacred and secular. The latter was also known as "folk" music, the music of the people.

The history of music in Canada begins with the music of the native people, Indians and Inuit. Native people had music for victory in battle, success in hunting, cures for the sick, burial of the dead, and changes in the weather. They used drums, rattles, whistles and flutes to accompany their vocal songs. Lullabies are much alike the world over, and Indian mothers crooned into their papooses too. The music of the natives carried on traditions thousands of years old.

Sailors Loved to Sing

By the 16th century, men from Europe were crossing the Atlantic to fish off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland. The sea shanties that the sailors sang helped them work in unison, as they raised or lowered the sails and performed other heavy tasks. Despite the heavy physical labour on the sailing ships of the day, sailors were a jolly lot who loved to sing and dance. "The Sailor's Hornpipe" was a dance imitating the labours they performed.

As voyageurs paddled their canoes through uncharted territories in quest of furs, they found that singing brought rhythms to their paddling, and long hours passed more pleasantly. Father Brebeuf was a Jesuit missionary to the Huron Indians, near Midland, Ontario. Because the natives found the hymns strange and difficult, when Christmas came, he translated the Christmas story in terms the Indian understood. This was the first truly Canadian Christmas carol, "T'was in the Moon of Wintertime".

Just as the French settlers brought folk songs from France, the English, who were settling the Atlantic coast, brought many songs and ballads from their homeland. e.g. "I'll Give My Love an Apple".

During the American Revolution, many songs were brought to Canada by the United Empire Loyalists, who wanted to stay under the British flag. "The British Grenadiers" would have been on of those songs.

The Scots who settled Cape Breton, Glengarry and Cornwall brought with them the customs and songs of their homeland. They also brought the bagpipes and fiddles, which were used to accompany dancing. Singing was usually unaccompanied such as the favourite "Loch Lomond".

Throughout the 19th century, many Irish people immigrated to Canada. In 1825, a number of Irish families arrived in Peterborough and Lanark. They also settled in areas around Tweed and Marmora. The later years, the failure of the potato crop in Ireland brought thousands of immigrants to our shores. They brought with them traditional folk songs reflecting their love for their native land, e.g. "Cockles and Mussels" and "The Farmer's Curst Wife". The Irish showed their happy side of the jigs and dances they performed to such tunes as "The Irish Washer Woman" or the "Rustic Jig".

By the early 1800's the hostility between the British colonies and the United States showed a need to unite the British settlements for defense. Many songs were written in this period depicting events in Canadian history. "Brave Wolfe", "The Prescott Volunteers" and "Come all you Brave Canadians", praising Sir Isaac Brock for the surrender of Fort Detroit in 1812.

A song written in the year of Confederation is still with us today. "The Maple Leaf Forever", written by a young Scottish school teacher, Alexander Muir of Scarborough. It was sung by Canadian soldiers at the time of the Boer War. Though it was popular with English speaking Canadians, the song adopted for the nation anthem "O Canada" was written in 1880 to express the aspirations of all Canadians.

From Autumn to Spring, lumberjacks or shanty boys lived in isolated camps in the woods. To amuse themselves during the long winter nights, they told stories and sang songs of the dangerous life of a lumberjack. "The Frozen Logger" was an example.

Marmora Iron Mine

Another valuable resource was found in the rocks of the Canadian Shield. One of the earliest mining ventures was the iron mine at Marmora, worked from the 1820's up to recent times. Several Ontario villages grew up as a result of particular mineral resources. They too had their ballad and songs of hardship and disappointment.

The pioneers of Canada tried to preserve the social customs and folklore of their native land. Men sang as they swung their axes to clear the land. Women sang as they washed their clothes, or spun. Mothers sang to babies in their cradles. Children sang as they played. Most of the songs were not written down at that time, and so they were passed from person to person, the songs changed over time.

Religion had an important place in colonial life. The choir leader set the key with a tuning fork and led in the hymns which were learned by rote. A lovely Shaker hymn was called "Simple Things".

Ann made her presentation more interesting by playing recordings of many of the songs, hymns and jigs for our entertainment.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 Monday night May 16. Guest speaker will be Andrea Montgomery who will share her expertise in Archiving and Scrap Booking.

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Outdoor pet safety

Spring fever hits more than just people! When the warm weather starts to put a spring in your step, it will do the same for your pets, so there are a few things to be more cautious about than usual.

Pets may be more likely to wander and get into various types of trouble when winter wears off. It is very important to be aware of any areas where water is thawing; lakes, rivers and swimming pools pose particular hazards. Animals can be victims of fast running water, and hypothermia from newly thawed water just as people can.

Along with the spring thaw comes the growth of many spring plants which can be dangerous for pets. Daffodils are quite toxic to dogs and cats. Small amounts can cause serious problems, so watch your pets when they are out "helping" you garden!

Areas such as ours that get a large influx of people in the summer months who are enjoying vacations, are also more likely to have more than our share of tragedies. It is of the utmost importance that pets are monitored closely while outside near traffic. It is devastating for everyone to see a beautiful animal, previously so full of life, meet a horrible end because preventive measures weren't taken. Leashes should be used whenever an animal is near traffic, and drivers should always be aware of what's happening around them, as well as driving at recommended speeds.

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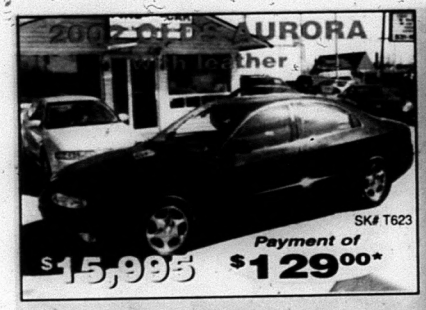

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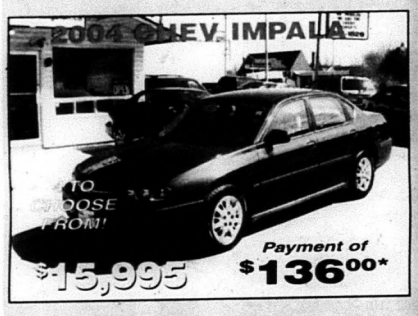

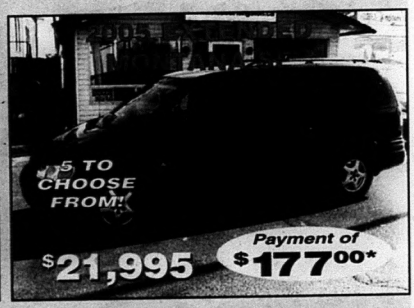

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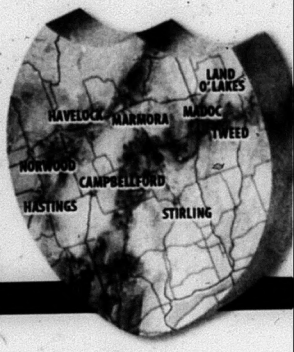

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A view of last year's Saturday audience at the Havelock Country Jamboree. photo Nancy Derrer. Story on page 9.

Tales of poetic song still sing from across the centuries

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc- It is 1394. Twenty nine pilgrims arrived at the Tabard Inn in Southwark to prepare for a departure to Canterbury. The tales by Geoffrey in poetic song still canter across the centuries with universal themes of love, humour and melancholy in strange exotic words.

"We want to awaken the reactions of the audience and keeping up with their energy will be a challenge..." On June 1st and 2nd., senior drama students at Centre Hastings Secondary School will present a PG version of Canterbury Tales. Tickets are available at the school office.

"Tickets will be available at the office or at the door." Stage director, Meryl Rosenplot said that, twenty seven students have been practicing for the the upcoming play in front of an audience since March, working hard and "getting into the heads" of their characters, as well as the High Middle Ages when jousting and dance drew throngs of clapping.

"It has been tuned down to be appropriate for school and general audience." With the rather naughty and risqué poetic rhythm and verse of Geoffrey Chaucer, Senior Drama Teacher, Pat Wood said that a PG rated version was necessary, but she agreed with the actors that, "it is actually funnier that way."

"She'd had five husbands, all at the church door..."

"He could make songs and poems and recite.

Knew how to joust and dance, to draw and write.

He loved so hotly that till dawn grew pale

He slept as little as a nightingale..."

"The subtlety adds to the comedy," many of the twenty seven students involved in the jousting verse agreed that "toning down" Chaucer's verse will only add to the appeal, as well as challenging the audience to pick up on the subtleties, "Everyone will come away with a different idea."

"It has very controversial

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District Women's Institute Variety Nigh

By L.J. Jackson

Ivanhoe- The Hastings County District Women's Inst Variety Night held at Ivanhoe Hall recently brought ion, music and entertainment to a delighted audien

It was a stimulating evening filled with talent would expect to travel miles to be a part of, but it pened right in the midst of Ivanhoe hosted by the V en's Institute.

MC for the evening Grant Ketcheson introduce variety of entertainment from gospel singing, to pow piano and violin to downright hilarious. A fashion by designer and seamstress Julie McKellar intrigue

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Kramp fights for First Nations

Prince Edward-Hastings MP Daryl Kramp continu fight to secure funding for the First Nations Technical tute (FNTI) in Tyendinaga. At a public accounts com meeting last week in Ottawa, Mr. Kramp raised the with the Hon. Andy Scott, Minister of Indian Affai Northern Development and his departmental offici

"I had the opportunity to attend a meeting with the of Directors of FNTI and with Minister Scott and his d ment last month," Kramp stated. "The minister ind the federal government was committed to partial fu for the educational institution. I intend to pursue thi to ensure that the funding applications receive cor funding. I commend everyone involved in with the in their fight to make their school even better."

The First National Technical Institute is seeking ing to continue its role as one of the leading First N technical schools in Canada.

The Frog Prince at Madoc Township Scho

On Wednesday, April 20th students enjoyed a perfor by Skookie Productions called "The Frog Prince".

The Frog Prince is an adaptation of the Grimm tale, with a twist. In this version, the Prince is a me environmentalist who is turned into a frog by an ev luting witch. He meets the rich, spoiled Princess wh loses her golden ball. The Frog journeys to the cas confronts the Princess. She is forced to keep the p that she made to him. The Prince is then saved fr froggy fate by the Princess, just as in the tradition ry. The Prince and Princess, now friends, commit "Green Cursade", and attempt to clean up the king This witch is not impressed!

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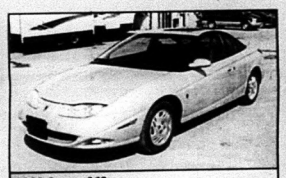

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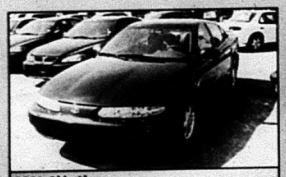

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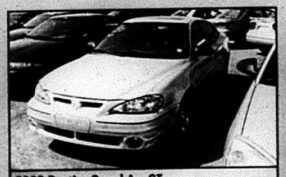

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Foreign investors visit with Trenval

Trenval Business Development Corporation and Quinte Economic Development Commission (QEDC) recently hosted 15 potential investors from a dozen countries to the Quinte area. The local stop (on Friday, May 6th) was part of a three day, two night tour and they reviewed the Quinte area for potentially creating new businesses or purchasing existing ones.

This venture was part of a Regional Project of the Eastern Ontario Development Fund (EODF) in partnership with Industry Canada and administered by the 15 Community Futures Development Corporations (CFDCs) of Eastern Ontario. The project lead was Anne Prichard of the Frontenac CFDC while Claudia Penalosa of the Ontario Ministry of Economic Development and Trade's (MEDT) Business Immigration Section coordinated the selection of foreign investors.

Investors came from Korea, Brazil, India, Malaysia, Iran, Guyana, Venezuela, Bangladesh, Tanzania, Pakistan, Singapore and China. During their bus tour of Eastern Ontario, other stops included Cornwall, Pembroke, Renfrew, Brockville, Morrisburg, Prince Edward County, Lennox and Addington and Frontenac County.

"This is another good example of various levels of government working together", notes Trenval Executive Director Gerrit DeBruyn. "It was federal funding through the EODF that paid for this venture, the Province that organized foreign investors and the local representation such as Trenval and the QEDC that toured them through and promoted our Quinte area".

QEDC manager Chris King said it was time well spent. "We have made some great contacts who said that they like our area and they will be following up on potential business in Quinte".

The EODF is a $10 million Government of Canada initiative administered by 15 Community Futures Development Corporations (CFDCs) in Eastern Ontario. Another additional $8.2 million was announced in the recent 2005 Federal Budget. The EODF was initiated by a joint request of the 15 CFDCs and the Eastern Ontario Warden's Caucus. All of the EODF programs help to promote socio-economic development in rural Eastern Ontario to nurture a competitive and diversified economy to contribute to the succ development of job opp nities and sustainable se liant communities.

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Ramblings...

By L.J. Jackson

Sometimes it is best to keep it simple...as this story related to me by a person in the area.

A nine year old boy was visiting a friend. He asked the parents he was visiting,"How do you tell a boy moose from a girl moose?"

Well the woman went into a long rambling of female and male anatomy, using scientific terms, with the the nine year old's blank look growing blanker by the minute.

The man of the house, picking up on the young fellow's desire for a straight answer to what he had perceived as a simple question, added:

"Boy moose have antlers."

The happy nine year old went back to enjoying his visit with their daughter happy to know the answer.

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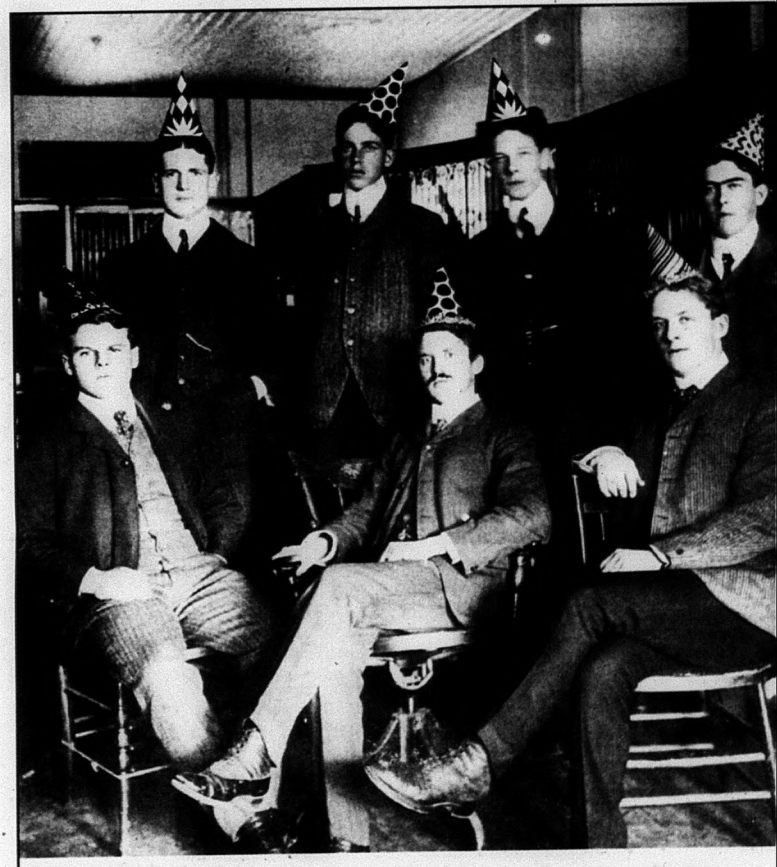

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Where do babies come from?

Linda Jackson
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A young lady asked me, "Where do babies come from?"

I told her she should asked her mom and dad that question, but she insisted that I was with the newspaper and I could get the right answers. Besides, mommy and daddy are probably busy. They work a lot.

I tried passing the task along to her grandparents, but she said she didn't have none of those around - so for this young lady - I have done a thorough investigation into the matter.

Most mothers, interviewed have told me that "they grow inside a mommy's tummy".

That answer appeared a bit fluffy, so I probed further with invesitgative journalism. I asked, "How did they get in there?"

I received a few answers to that question, some ramblings that didn't seem to make much sense at all.

I checked out books at the Library and the internet. There were many answers, some so complicated, I had a difficult time understanding them. Well young lady, the best I could come up with was this:

To make a baby you need a sperm cell and an egg cell. The sperm cell comes from the daddy and the egg cell comes from the mommy. When the sperm and egg meet, they make a tiny baby that is smaller than a tiny piece of salt. That is very very small. The baby grows in the mommy's tummy for a long time - nine months. Then the mommy goes to the hospital and "ta-da", there is a new born baby.

But the very best answer I received was, "Babies come from love".

I hope this answers your question young lady and again, please talk to your mommy and daddy. I am sure they have all the right answers to any more questions you might have. Another person you could talk to would be your teacher or your minister at Sunday School.

To moms and dads: It is a busy world out there today, just trying to make ends meet, but please take time to discuss the "little" things in life with your children. They are our future - lets help them get it right.

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REMEMBER WHEN..June 27, 1979

The Madoc Hotel has opened their new lounge to feature live musicians and dancing weekly on Friday and Saturday. Two smiling faces you'll see are Diana cook (left) and chief chef, Irene MacDonald. Irene is the new chef at the hotel and has 30 years' experience preparing delectable seafood, steaks and homemade desserts, her specialties. Miss Cook has been a waitress at the hotel for a year now, and can always be seen with a friendly smile.

Letters *to the editor*

Feminist and anti-oppression concerns

To The Editor

I am writing on behalf of Northumberland Services for Women regarding Chief Clement's comment "boys will be boys". I would expect that Chief Clement was not intending to trivialize the outcome of the boys' behaviour, however, the statement has obviously had a strong impact on the community, the media, and others in the province that have followed this story. The positions that others have taken regarding his statement and his personal sharing are quite to the point with respect to responsibility and common sense.

I would, however, like to speak to an important issue regarding this statement. 'Boys will be boys' implies an understanding that boys will engage in certain behaviours that while not sanctioned by all of North American society, are all too often accepted and understood. 'Boys will be boys' comes from the same ideation that says that 'men will be men', and that men have specific gender-related permissions in our society. That particular view of the world promotes and supports gender biases, oppression in many forms, and the abuse of women, children, and those who are neither 'boys' nor 'men' according to the 'old boys club' definition of a man. Those beliefs are powerful and costly in our society. Social service organizations and the justice system work every day with victims of oppression and abuse that are perpetrated by people who are more powerful than their victims, and who see their behaviour as their 'right', as well as a legitimate means to their ends. Many of those who were victim to oppressors become oppressors themselves, as that is the only way they know to survive. Bullying in the school yard, date rape, and abuse of women, children and persons who are 'different' than the abuser is widespread. There are countless dollars spent on education, prevention, and treatment regarding these issues, and yet they continue.

Socially embedded beliefs and values are extremely difficult to change. We have all to be aware of our own beliefs and behaviours, and how they discourage or support oppression and abuse. When a child destroys property, they are being oppressive. Destroying property can move very quickly to harming people, and often children are doing both, long before they are of an age to be charged. When we do our best to live our lives without oppression or abuse, we do not in any way condone or minimize destructive behaviour. At the same time, we must treat the abuser humanely. In this situation, these boys have managed to create great pain and suffering both financially and emotionally. They now have before them the opportunity to learn to make different choices. A society that respects and values people will promote that learning opportunity in every way possible.

Language has great power in our society. We often use it without thought for the implications that the language itself has. While the Chief was likely trying to mitigate some of the more extreme reactions to these childrens' actions, he has unfortunately chosen language that only serves to reinforce a belief system that condones abusers. Our community would be a much safer place to live if we all invested time and energy in examining our own values and how we live them out.

Linda Janzen
Executive Director
Northumberland Services for Women

On the Street Question of the week

What has taking drama done for you?

"It's done a lot for me. I used to get in trouble, but drama set me straight. It opened up a bunch of doors for me. It opened up my mind."
Shawn Reid

"Drama boosts confidence and self esteem and allows a person to explore many different things. I have learned much more than just acting."
Brittany Johnston

"It has made me much more confident. I am prepared to speak in front of groups of people with confidence."
Amanda Bastian

"You meet new people and become more comfortable with yourself in front of a crowd. It helps that you do this with people you know."
Natasha Cook

"You learn more stuff about yourself and gain more confidence. You are freer."
Phoenix Tamm

"Drama gave me a fun escape from my other studies and a good time with my friends."
Danya Bosiak

Financial report shows absence of NHL proved bonanza for Jr. Rebels

Gate receipts up over $22,300 mark

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford---Failing an attempt to claim their third consecutive league championship was compensated somewhat by a much-improved financial season for the Campbellford Rebels.

Gate receipts for the 17 regular scheduled home games showed an increase of $3,348 for the 2004-05 Empire League junior C season and the Rebels took in more than $22,300 in total ticket sales, including playoffs.

With more than $17,000 in the kitty to start a new season, team treasurer Bob Reid attributed the healthy financial picture to the absence of televised National Hockey League action. The assessment came as he delivered his report Saturday at the Rebels' annual awards dinner.

"People in all communities had to get their hockey fix by turning out to watch the local teams play," noted Reid. "Not only was this good for our league as most teams experienced improved fan attendance but most junior teams in the province got a boost from the NHL labour dispute."

Various fundraisers, including the ATV draw, team program advertising, Nevada tickets and sweater sponsors, brought in added revenue. But that was offset by expenditures of almost $66,000. The major costs were ice rental of $12,300, transportation of $7,820 and $4,581 being extracted for league expenditures.

Jim Peeling, who confirmed his intention of returning as General Manager and Coach for next season, extended the Rebels' thanks to all of the various sponsors and supporters, including the Canadian Tire store through Steve McCarthy as a major benefactor.

Analyzing the season, Peeling said team management and the players would have to look in the mirror for reasons why the Rebels failed to make it three straight league championships.

"We've won five league crowns in the past nine years and if we couldn't win it again this season it was nice to see the Amherstview Jets come through for the first time in 13 years," he noted.

Three Major Winners

Three of the major winners in the team award selections were co-captain Joe Curry, defenceman Nick Temple and goaltender Jeff King.

Curry's exploits included not only being the Most Valuable Player for his team but being chosen unanimously as the Empire League's MVP.

The perpetual motion skater is also in the running for the OHA junior C Player of the Year trophy to be decided at the annual June meeting in St. Catharines.

In his presentation of the team MVP award to Curry executive member Gene Brahaney referred to the Havelock product as "a young man who led by example and brought his heart to the game and dressing room."

League convenor Trevor Tinney presented Curry the league MVP award. He described him as "a special kin

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List of help lines for beef producers

Ontario beef producers requiring assistance throughout this current crisis are encouraged to use any of the following services.

CCA BSE Line - The Canadian Cattlemen's Association (CCA) and Dupont Canada have a service to keep agricultural producers informed of the latest developments during the BSE crisis. Agricultural producers can access daily updates on the current situation via a new website - www.info-cca.ca. For those without Internet access, a toll free phone line will also carry a recording of the daily update. The phone number is 1-866-INFO-CCA (1-866-463-6222). Visitors to the website can also sign up for an email delivery service to receive updates direct to their inbox each day.

BSE Help Line - 1-888-292-5856. The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food has implemented a new BSE Help Line to better meet the information needs of clients affected by the BSE situation in Ontario. The BSE Help Line gives callers access to a team of OMAF specialists who will be able to offer technical advice to help producers make informed management decisions.

The Farm Line - 1-888-451-2903. The Farm Line is a confidential telephone emotional support and referral service provided to farmers and farm families in the province of Ontario. This toll-free helpline which specializes in support services for the agricultural community is accessible from Monday to Friday 8:30 am to 8: pm. It is a bilingual service.

The Farm Consultation Service - 1-866-452-5558. The financial management counselling service was developed to assist Canadian farmers who are experiencing farm financial problems. For a nominal fee the service provides qualified counsellors who understand farming and farm businesses to work with you to help prevent more serious financial problems. The service will help you assess your current financial position and develop a plan for future success.

Line Fences Act deters development of trails, claims AMO resolution

Campbellford----The Association of Municipalities of Ontario has expressed general support for trail development in the province but is concerned over the continued burden that Section 20 of the Line Fences Act places on municipalities.

The Municipality of Trent Hills approved the AMO position at a recent Council meeting.

The Ministry's Advisory Committee on Trails advocates trails as an important part of Ontario's recreation and tourism infrastructure. However, the AMO says the Line Fences Act makes municipalities who have purchased federal or provincial railway lines responsible for "constructing, keeping up and repairing the fences that mark the lateral boundaries."

The AMO says the rules mean that the municipality must absorb all costs related to maintaining existing fences to protect property owners from active railways. Recent court rulings have interpreted the legislation to require new fences where none existed before.

The Line Fences Act is serving as a deterrent to municipal governments from considering purchasing railway lands for recreational or tourism use due to the high costs, says the AMO resolution.

It contends the costs of fencing, construction and maintenance, should be borne jointly by abutting landowners concerned about protecting their personal interests. Also it says the Line-Fence Viewer's Award and Referee's Award should be made enforceable and associated costs recoverable.

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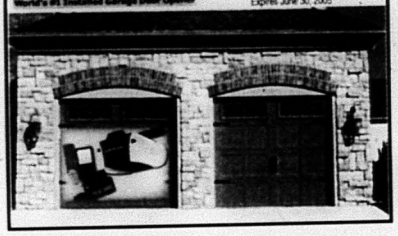

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Boundaries Blurred Between Outdoor and Indoor Living Areas

The boundaries nowadays between indoor and outdoor living areas are becoming blurred. Backyards are becoming prime living spaces, a trend that allows families to add living space without the exorbitant expense of a home renovation.

If you're considering creating your own outdoor room, the first thing you need to consider is comfort. If you're not comfortable in a space, you won't use it. A shaded area is so much more welcoming than an area exposed to the elements and helps you avoid negatives like heat and sun glare. A great way to add shade is by installing a canopy over your outdoor living space.

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Once you get your Sun Screen Canopy up, start thinking about what you would like to do with the "room" underneath it. Just like an indoor room, an outdoor room requires planning. Rooms can be elaborate or simple; it just depends on your taste.

Nowadays, there is more available in terms of outdoor furnishings — just shop around and look for things you find inviting. A unique picnic table, decorative chaise lounge or ultramodern outdoor grill will set the tone of your room. Don't be afraid to think outside the box. Try using items that weren't necessarily meant for the outdoors, like colorful throw pillows. Remember, since the area is covered, you will have a little more leeway when it comes to furnishings.

This year, add to your living space by creating a fabulous outdoor room. If you just take the time to properly plan and shade your area, you'll find yourself enjoying the great outdoors more than ever.

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Tips on how to Paint Like a Pro

With the right tools, painting your home can be an easy and affordable do-it-yourself project.

The home-improvement season has arrived, bringing with it a change in mood, temperature and an increase in household projects. Warmer weather presents a much-needed opportunity to open the windows, let in fresh air and sunlight, and pursue do-it-yourself projects like painting.

Whether your motivation for painting a room is pure maintenance or a desire to liven up your living area, it's one of the most affordable home-improvement projects you can do. Follow these tips for selecting the proper painting tools to make the job easy and enjoyable this season.

1. Paint Selection

First, select your desired paint color and finish. For the finish, you need to consider whether you want to achieve a flat, eggshell, satin, semi-gloss or high-gloss look. To avoid any unwanted surprises, always examine paint swatches in the same lighting environment as the actual room. When painting over a drastically darker or lighter color, invest time and money in a primer or white base coat. It can help reduce the number of paint coats required to achieve the desired look. Consult your local do-it-yourself retailer for help in selecting the right primer.

2. The Right Tool for the Job

There are several tools on the market that help make the job easier and even more comfortable. It's a good idea to keep a variety of paint brush sizes and angles on hand for edging and getting into the tight spots. Minirollers help you cover more ground in narrow spaces, such as the space between a light switch and the door frame. Rollers with extended handles, on the other hand, allow you to use longer strokes and work well for painting ceilings. Picking the right paint pail is equally important. Let's face it, traditional metal paint cans and their finger-pinching handles weren't designed to offer pain-free application. Minimize pain and the sloppiness that coincides with it by using the HANDy Paint Pail and the HANDy Paint Pail Pro-Series. The pails are equipped with soft plastic, adjustable straps that provide a full-mitten grip, allowing you to paint for hours — without the ensuing trips to the physical therapist. The straps can also affix to a belt for hands-free use when painting from a ladder.

3. Application Tips

Before you begin painting, always mix the paint well to help prevent clumps and ensure an even color as you paint. Getting the right amount of paint on the brush or roller is the key to achieving an even application and preventing unnecessary drips. Select a paint pail that's equipped with a built-in lip or grid to help scrape-off excess paint. Few paint jobs can be completed from beginning to end without any interruptions. Pails with sealable covers allow you to step away while keeping the paint fresh for its next use.

4. Easy Cleanup

Cleaning up after any paint job is certainly messy, if not messier than painting itself. The best way to minimize the mess is to keep paint off of you and your hands. Pails with a built-in hook or magnet, such as the HANDy Paint Pail, will prevent the handle of your brush or roller from falling into the paint. Another thing to look for is pails that come with disposable plastic liners. They are an inexpensive way to cut your cleanup time in half; simply discard when you are finished using them. Liners are also ideal for jobs where multiple colors are being used, like in faux finishing techniques that use a sponge or rag. With a different liner for each color, you can quickly swap out one liner for the next as quickly as you rotate between color applications.

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Westben prepares eagerly for premiere of Rapunzel

Campbellford---A new rap-pin' Rapunzel hits the boards, when the Westben Arts Festival Theatre near Campbellford opens its 2005-06 season at The Barn with the world premiere of RAPUNZEL a musical by Brian Finley. Soprano Donna Bennett and tenor Michael Burgess star in a cast of 60 in eight performances, running between June 10 and 19.

Tickets range from $20 (students) to $40. For tickets and information, call 1-877-883-5777 or visit www.westben.on.ca.

Start times are Fridays, June 10 and 17, 7 p.m.; Saturdays, June 11 and 18, 2 p.m. Sundays, June 12 and 19, 2 p.m.; Tuesday, June 14, 7 p.m.; and Thursday, June 16, 2 p.m.

Westben's Artistic Director Brian Finley, a composer (Samson, Requiem for a Millennium, musical adaptation of A Christmas Carol) and pianist who co-founded the Festival with his wife Donna Bennett, has updated the Grimm Brothers fairytale, creating both the music and the libretto.

As Music Director, Finley conducts a small ensemble from the piano. Stage Director is Brenda Finley. Sets are designed by Caroline Langill; costumes by Martha Cockshutt, and lighting by Renée Brode. Ken Tizzard, who has recorded platinum albums with two of Canada's most prestigious bands, Thornley and The Watchmen, joins Brian Finley in the pit as assistant music director and co-arranger.

Soprano Donna Bennett (Samson, Canadian Opera Company productions of Albert Herring and Hansel and Gretel) stars as Rapunzel, who as a 12-year-old named Zelda was taken by an evil publisher and recording studio magnate and eventually turned into a rap star. At the height of international stardom, she has an ill-fated romance with Harvey Prince, a sympathetic Sound Man who is also a gifted composer. The relationship brings her face to face with her true self.

Tenor Michael Burgess (Jean Valjean in Les Miserables; The Man of La Mancha) is the Sound Man. Operatic mezzo-soprano Gabrielle Prata (Carmen, La Cenerentola, Barber of Seville) is Madam Whicher, a publisher and owner/impresario of Tower Studio. Baritone Robert Longo (The Beast in the Toronto production of Beauty and the Beast; Shenandoah on Broadway; various roles with Opera Atelier) plays Rapunzel's father, Matt.

The remaining roles - including the 12-year-old Zelda - will be performed by professional actors and singers and community members who receive mentoring through their work with the Westben Arts Festival Theatre.

Composer Brian Finley credits the Westben Arts Festival Theatre, in the countryside, with the inspiration for his RAPUNZEL. "I imagined a beautiful voice floating through nature; a voice that captivates without being seen, and one which is in perfect harmony with the nature all around it."

The theme of the piece is about being true to one's essence

"We strive to be honest to the music within us, yet so many influences take us away from that essence," says Brian. "Often, we can only rediscover that inner truth through the eyes (and ears) of others. In this updated RAPUNZEL, it is a Sound Man who reintroduces an ivory tower superstar to her true essence."

As a music theatre work, RAPUNZEL is 95 per cent music, in a combination of operatic and music-theatre style. While the title character is a rap star, Finley employs the music form sparingly, and for contrast. "Rap is a wonderfully aggressive medium full of dramatic potency. As the core of Rapunzel's "anti-essence," it makes a superb foil to her beautiful inner truth."

The Westben Arts Festival's production of RAPUNZEL is sponsored by Framework Partners and the Windswept Group, as well as Capers Casual Dining, Eclectic Mix, Havelock Pharmacy and Stone House Gardens

Nestled amongst the peaceful hills of Northumberland County, 90 minutes east of Toronto, Westben's primary performance venue is a custom-built, timber-frame barn. The Barn seats 400 and combines state-of-the-art acoustics with a rustic yet sophisticated atmosphere.

On sunny summer days, massive walls and doors roll away allowing music to waft over the surrounding meadow. The Barn is also the site of a variety of concerts in the Westben Arts Festival Theatre's sixth season. From June 10 to August 1, audiences can enjoy music from Bach and Beethoven to Broadway favourites, classical guitar, chamber-music, vocal and choral delights and jazz - featuring some of Canada's finest musicians.

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Travis Tritt big Saturday night draw

16th Havelock Country Jamboree

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - With 15 years' experience under his belt, Jack Blakely is looking forward to the 16th annual Havelock Country Jamboree, taking place from Thursday, August 18 to Sunday, August 21. Travis Tritt is the Saturday night star attraction but the day features some other stars that are attractions on their own .. Jason McCoy, East Coast singer George Canyon who was runner up in the Nashville Star Contest in 2004, 'our own' Ronnie Hawkins and The Hawks and the SheDaisy group that is the hottest selling group since the Dixie Chicks, says Blakely. SHeDaisy's 'Your Baby Girl" is #3 on the US charts and on the top 10 in Canada.

Saturday's 12-hour bash starts at noon, takes a short dinner-hour break and continues until Aaron Pritchett walks on stage at midnight. Just you and 10-15,000 of your closest friends on site that day!

Friday night's lineup includes Tim Amick, now of South Carolina but originally from Tweed; Eddie Eastman Show, JUNO award winners from Newfoundland (Eddie's brother is Kevin Rowsell of Campbellford) but most recently in Nashville. As well, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, that drew 5,000 people a night at Casino Rama in February, is in Friday's line up and the Blue Grass group, Good Brothers.

"All types of entertainment will be here," said Blakely. "Folk, Blue Grass, East Coast, Old Country, New Country, religious, country rock and pop."

Both 2000 and 2001 were good years, Jack stated in an interview. SARS, politics and a drop in tourism generally in 2003 made it a bad year but attendance bounced back in 2004 to make it the best year ever. The Greater Peterborough Area Economic Development Corp (GPAEDC) has been helpful in drawing tourism to the area and the Jamboree has helped give the area 'high exposure', a winning combination.

The biggest boost for the Jamboree was the signing up of Chevy Trucks and CMT as major sponsors in 2000, Blakely stated.

"They came in 1999 to take a look and the next year came on board as a major sponsor of the Havelock Jamboree and ones in Mountain, B.C. and Camrose Alberta. They took over the sponsorship of country music when Craven A was forced to drop out, contributing valuable advertising dollars."

Jack knows the demographics of his audience: 50-55 years of age, husband and wife both blue collar workers (alot work for General Motors in Oshawa), most own a new truck and have a new trailer, and one week of their holidays is spent attending the Jamboree every year, a lot of them planning it as a family reunion.

The camping area was expanded by 1,500 sites in 2003/04 and more and more people are purchasing reserved sites. In all, there are 4,500 to 5,000 camping sites.

But, it's the fleet of volunteers that keeps things running smoothly. Between 5-600 hand-picked volunteers from Oshawa, Belleville, Trenton, and areas close-by, are on the site during the four days. In addition, 400 charities have their own volunteers on site doing their own fundraising.

"I estimate that $100,000 is raised by groups like Lions, Rotary, minor hockey, Boy Scouts, Odd Fellows, Rebels hockey team, Barry's Bay Hunting and Fishing Club and the Havelock Food Bank," Jack said, naming some of the groups on site during the four days.

If you want to see the whole lineup for the year, go to the Jamboree's website www.havelockjamboree.com or info@havelockjamboree.com. The Jamboree is Ontario's largest live country music and camping festival. This is as close as you'll get to Branson or Nashville in Ontario, the Jamboree rightly boasts. A limited number of early bird tickets are available until June 15.

NHL autograph: *John Druce, one of the all-time great clutch playoff scorers in NHL history, than happy to sign some autographs during his stop in Norwood as part of the Pedal For Hop tour. Druce, a Peterborough Petes grad and sports commentatator, had a solid NHL career in ton, Los Angeles and Philadelphia making his playoff mark along side Wayne Gretzky in LA remarkable series of goals helped elevate the Kings to the Stanley Cup finals. Photo/Bill Freem*

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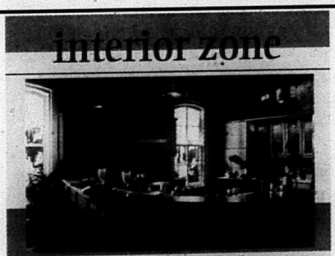

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Tapper 'tapped' by OHL

Marmora's Anthony Tapper was drafted in the seventh round of last Saturday's Ontario Hockey League priority selection by the St. Michael's Majors. He was the fourth player picked by the Majors (127th overall) in a draft that included 16 rounds.

Tapper is the second Marmora resident to play for the Majors -- the other one was goalie Dwayne Bateman.

Tapper, a forward, played for the Quinte Red Devils minor midget team this year and in 32 games scored 9 goals, had 13 assists and 12 penalty minutes.

He's listed at 5' 11", 160 lbs and was born in 1989.

Holiday boxing card in Hastings

By Bill Freeman

Hastings - Amateur boxing fans can get their fix during a fight card at the Hastings Memorial Arena May 20.

Put on by the Triumph Boxing Club in conjunction with the Hastings Waterfront Development Committee, the card features 11 confirmed bouts with the prospect of three more being added to the night's entertainment.

Two of those confirmed bouts will feature female boxers and organizers indicate there could be one more women's bout on slate that night.

Boxers from Ottawa, Lindsay, Kingston, Niagara Falls, Calgary as well as Peterborough will take to the ring.

"This event is a trial for our Summerfest events," says Waterfront Committee member Tony Tuit.

Another big boxing card is being planned for the July 15-17 weekend which has become a midsummer celebration of Hastings and all it has to offer. That weekend will include a Shriner's Parade and a Legends karaoke night at the arena.

The May 20 fight card starts at 7 pm and Mr. Tuit says signs are being put up around the area including 88 that will be delivered to area camp sites.

Unsung hero: *Probably the quietist member of the Norwood J.J. Stewart Vipers, Paul McInnes was also one of the finest defenceman in the Eastern Ontario Senior A loop. A foot injury kept him out of the line-up during the final series against Whitby and that was a very serious loss to a team intent on keeping the league's top offense in check. Paul was voted the team's Unsung Player (sponsored by Archer Trucking) winner and was presented with the award by head coach Brian Hayton. Photo/Bill Freeman*

Trent Valley youth bowlers honoured

Young Bowlers Honoured---*Campbellford's Trent Valley Lanes held their annual awards banquet Saturday at the Legion hall. Among those honoured were the youngest bowlers competing in the peewee division. Trophy winners included Mackenzie Dunham, high average for boys; Mikaela Mechetuk, high average for girls; Rourke Fairman, high double; and Robbie Chambers, high single. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

Campbellford---The Youth Bowling Council season at Trent Valley Lanes wrapped up with awards presentations at the Legion Branch 103 hall Saturday.

Play was conducted all season in four different age categories. In the senior division, Ryan Eades posted the high average with 167 while Moe Patel rolled the best high triple with a 505 and Vos Patel took the high singles honours at 202.

In the junior division, Brandon Vanattan had the high average, 141, for boys while Kayla Veith led the way in girls' high average with 142.

Megan Carr, with 404, and Ryan Akins, with 515, registered the high triples for the season. In high singles, it was Ryan Hughson leading the way with 234 flat while Adam Taylor topped the high singles list with handicap with a 241 count.

The best high triple with handicap went to Kyle Miller with 656.

The bantam division winners were: High average boys, Darius Vanattan, 141; high average girls, Jocelyn Blakely, 94; high triple, Morgan Dunham, 429; high singles flat, Mitchell Dunham, 170; high triple with handicap, Dale Akins, 635.

In the youngest group for peewees, the award winners were: high average boys, Mackenzie Dunham; high average for girls, Mikaela Mechetuk; high doubles, Rourke Fairman; and high singles, Robbie Chambers.

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Canadian youth 4th highest in international obesity stu

Canadian youth rank fourth-highest on the obesity scale in a new international study of adolescents from 34 countries, says co-author Dr. Ian Janssen, a professor in Queen's University's School of Physical & Health Education and Department of Community Health & Epidemiology.

And sedentary behaviour – like watching television – was strongly correlated with being overweight, he adds.

Along with this alarming finding is one that runs contrary to what the research team expected. Surprisingly, as consumption of candy and chocolate increased, the likelihood of being overweight decreased.

"This does not mean that eating sweets in large quantities is recommended for young people," says Dr. Janssen, pointing out that the frequency of candy eating, rather than total amount consumed, was surveyed. While difficult to explain, the dietary results only underline the importance of focusing on physical activity rather than food intake as the primary way to combat overweight and obesity, the researcher emphasizes.

"The adolescent obesity epidemic is a global issue," concludes the paper, which appears in the May issue of Obesity Reviews, a journal of the International Association for the Study of Obesity. "Increasing physical activity participation and decreasing television viewing should be the focus of strategies aimed at preventing and treating overweight and obesity in youth."

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The study is based on statistics gathered in 2001-2002 by the World Health Organization's Health Behaviour in School-Aged Children report, which surveyed more than 160,000 young people aged 11, 13, and 15 years in Europe and North America. The Canadian component of the WHO initiative was coordinated by Dr. William Boyce of Queen's Social Program Evaluation Group (SPEG).

As well as placing fourth overall for obesity (at 4.1 per cent), Canadian youth ranked fifth for "overweight" (19.3 per cent). The three countries with the highest prevalence of obesity were Malta (7.9 per cent), the United States (6.8 per cent), and England (5.1 per cent). The highest prevalence of overweight youth was found in Malta (25.4 per cent), the U.S. (25.1 per cent), and Wales (21.1 per cent).

Noting that no Asian or African countries were included, the study says it is very ing that in 77 per ce countries examined, a per cent of youth we weight, and in 20 pe the countries, at least were obese.

"The fact that simila tions were found acr tries and cultures den the robustness of these says Dr. Janssen. "Ph tivity interventions s a fundamental comp health campaigns ai ducing the global ob demic."

Elvis trivia winnners will be drawn

By L.J. Jackson

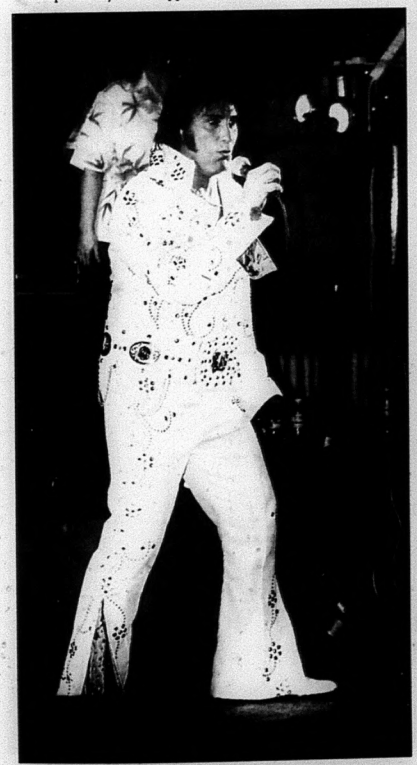
Madoc - The first Madoc COPE "Elvis" dance is coming to Madoc. Bring the answers to the eight Elvis trivia questions. Two trivia questions a week will be published in the Madoc Review. Correct answers will have a chance to win an "Elvis" surprise basket.

All proceeds from the upcoming dance with Mike E & the Hounddogs go to the Madoc COPE, whose mission statement reads: "The responsibility is ours to objectively identify the conditions which will enable all Developmentally Handicapped people to lead dignified lives, to have opportunities to make choices, to exert some control over their privacy and personal possessions, to have a normal rhythm of daily life, but most of all, to have friends and meaningful social relationships."

This weeks two trivia questions are:

1. Elvis made his first Television appearance on January 28th, 1956. What show did he appear on?

2. Which album was on billboard charts the longest with 111 weeks, 10 at #1 on the chart?



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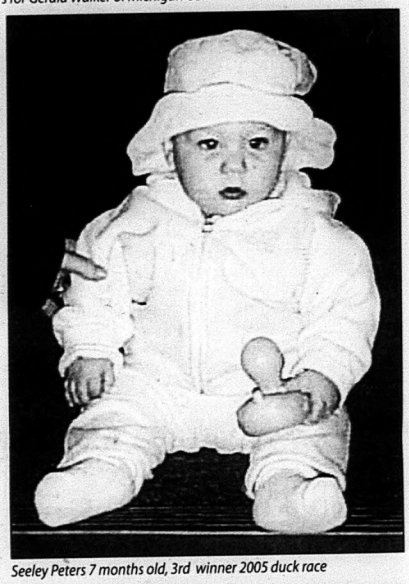
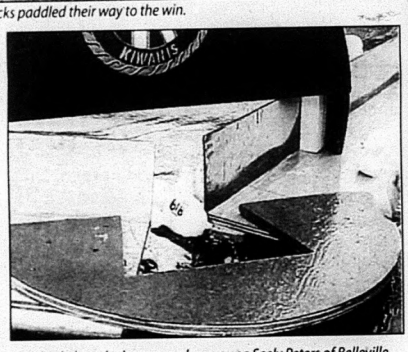
It was a race against the fleeting waters of the creek as the Kiwanis ducks paddled their way to the win.



Seeley Peters 7 months old, 3rd winner 2005 duck race

Photos by: Tessa Jordan



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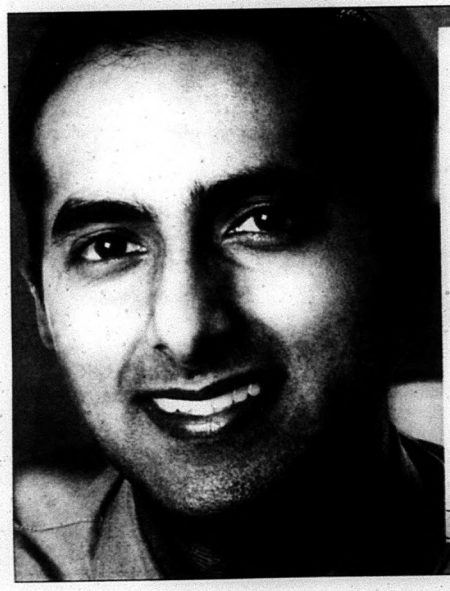
Canada is the first country to approve the cannabis-derived drug Sativex, which is designed to treat the central nervous system and reduce multiple sclerosis (MS) symptoms.

The drug, which is administered by mouth spray, will be marketed in Canada by German pharmaceutical company Bayer and is expected to be available for sale following later this spring.

Sativex is made by UK biotech company GW Pharmaceuticals, which says this is the world's first approval of a drug derived from cannabis.

"The approval of Sativex reflects the urgent need for additional treatment options in the field of neuropathic pain in MS," Dr. Allan Gordon of Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto, said in a statement issued by Health Canada.

About 50,000 Canadians have MS. Half of them are estimated to suffer from nerve pain.



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Jr. Rebels bonanza

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of player who shows his dedication on and off the ice and the league recognizes that type of commitment."

There were other team awards for Curry. He was named co-winner with Geordie Nelson as the Rebels' most dedicated player and he also captured the team's highest scorer award.

Temple, who could be headed for Tier Two junior promotion next season, was not only selected rookie-of-the-year but he was also chosen the Rebels' outstanding defenceman. He scored five game-winning goals during the regular schedule and was a stellar performer defensively.

Made the Difference

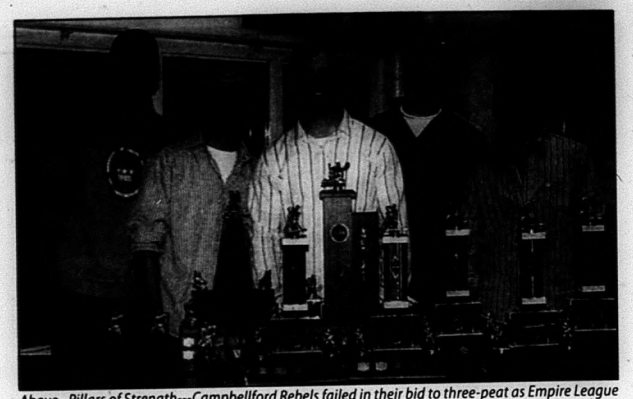
"Teams generally need a hot goaltender to get them through the playoffs," said executive member Tom Tanner in presenting the team's MVP playoff award to Jeff King. "This young man was outstanding through the round-robin and made the difference for the Rebels as they eliminated Napanee in the semi-finals."

Backup goalie Curtis (Cujo) Johnston was named the team's Unsung Hero Award winner while Jamie Bowman took home Most Improved Player honours. Peeling lauded Johnston as an outstanding team player. The Coach's Choice Award produced co-winners with Craig Fleming and Brennan Tuckett sharing honours.

Both Curry and Nelson, the latter having completed an outstanding junior career with the Rebels, expressed their appreciation to teammates, coaches and the executive for a memorable season.

"We had our ups and downs this season but this was still one of the best-connected teams I've ever played on," said Curry.

"Thanks to all the people responsible for keeping a junior C team operating in Campbellford," added Nelson.



Above - Pillars of Strength---Campbellford Rebels failed in their bid to three-peat as Empire League junior C champions but they enjoyed a successful year, losing in the finals to the Amherstview Jets. Nevertheless these five players turned in strong performances and were rewarded for their efforts Saturday night at the awards' dinner. From left: goalie Curtis (Cujo) Johnston, most dedicated player; Craig Fleming, co-winner of the Coaches Choice Award;; Geordie Nelson, co-winner Most Dedicated Player award; Brennan Tuckett, co-winner of the Coaches Choice award; and Jamie Bowman, Most Improved Player award. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Right - Talented Trio---This threesome captured some of the most prestigious honours at the Campbellford Rebels' awards dinner. From left: defenceman Nick Temple, the team's outstanding defenceman and rookie-of-the-year; goalie Jeff King, most valuable playoff performer; and Joe Curry, unanimously voted the Empire League's outstanding player, the Rebels' MVP in the regular schedule and the team's top scorer. Photo/Rolly Ethier.

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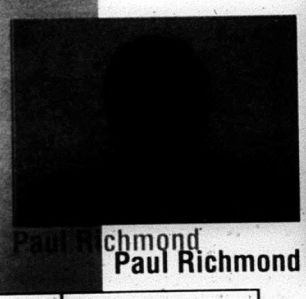

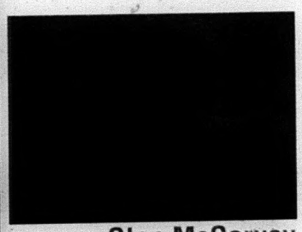

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Trent Hills---Trenval Business Development Corporation, in partnership with the Municipality of Trent Hills, has announced more than $100,000 in funding to the Trent Hills area to support community and socio-economic development. This funding is supporting 13 separate projects.

"This is an exciting time for us at Trenval," notes Trenval Executive Director Gerrit DeBruyn. "With an estimated $152,000 being spent by recipients themselves, when complemented by our funding, we are actually seeing more than $250,000 being dispensed in the Trent Hills' economy."

The funding is made possible through the Business Plan Development, Local Initiatives, Skills Development, Community Capacity Building, Youth Internship and Access to Capital programs all under the Eastern Ontario Development Fund (EODF).

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"The Municipality of Trent Hills has a diverse and strong business community," says Hector Macmillan, Mayor of Trent Hills."I am pleased to see the number of businesses and organizations receiving support from Trenval and the federal government. The Municipality, through the Community Development Offi tinue to work with other partners to local economy."

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A Comfort Country Event

The Center Hastings Art Council presents a Comfort Country Event, located in Comfort Country at the Madoc Library, 20 Davidson St. Madoc,

Everyone is invited to attend. All art displayed was created by local artists. Come see fantastic examples of the members of the Center Hastings Art Council talent. Including yours truly Jason Danielis.

Exhibit runs from June 1st 10:00 am to June 25th

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Earth Day celebrations at Madoc Township School

Friday, April 22nd the students of M.T.P.S. celebrated Earth Day by cleaning up our school yard and making it a clean and environmentally friendly place to enjoy. Students who wished to participate were given a plastic bag to collect the debris that had accumulated over the winter. Great job. In the photo: Lisa Panagapko and Janine Krasnowski.

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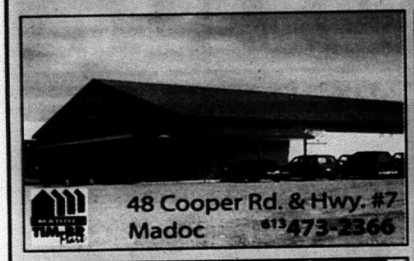

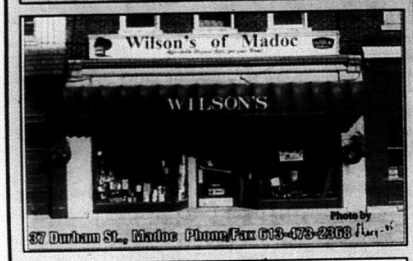

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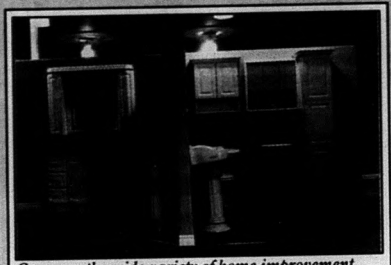

Come see the wide variety of home improvement products available at Madoc TIM-BR Mart's new location.

The Madoc TIM-BR Mart is now open and ready for business at its new location at 48 Cooper Road and Highway #7. It has been a long haul for Gerrard Forestell and his two sons Brian and Brent.

"We are happy to be in the new location, but we wanted to take the opportunity to thank our customers for being patient and understanding during our construction of the new store and the move. Our level of service and availability wasn't what it should have been. Our focus is now back on serving our customers!" comments the Forestells.

In the new location they can do this better. They now offer an even wider range of product lines and expanded showroom area to showcase kitchen, bathroom, and floor coverings.

Things have changed at the Madoc TIM-BR Mart, but they are changing in the industry right across the board. Large companies are consolidating and taking over the smaller businesses. TIM-BR Mart corporately, has been adding members and growing the company in order to stay competitive. They now have over a thousand stores coast to coast which gives them better buying power, hence passing along the savings to you the consumer.

The Madoc store carries lumber and building materials with a selection of hardware that compliments the building industry. There is also a new focus on helping people coordinate the interior design of their home or renovation. From kitchen design to custom paint colour schemes, multiple floor covering options, and trim, they've become a complete one stop location for all your building and home improvement requirements.

So the next time you're considering a project, stop by the Madoc TIM-BR Mart location at 48 Cooper Road. The friendly advice from their knowledgable staff is always free and the selection of product is worth the browse. If you require consultation over the phone, you can reach them at (613) 473-2366.

Annual rabies control operations have begun

To protect the people of Ontario against rabies, the province has started planning its annual wildlife rabies control operations for 2005 .

The Ministry of Natural Resources is committed to the research, control and eradication of rabies in Ontario, thereby protecting the health and safety of the public, their pets and the wildlife of this province. Ontario's programs are so successful that broad areas of southern Ontario are free of fox and raccoon rabies.

If a person is exposed to rabies and does not receive treatment before they show symptoms, the disease is fatal.

The province uses a number of control measures in the fight against the deadly rabies virus:

- control measures at the point of infection (starting in early spring),
- trap-vaccinate-release programs (starting in early summer); and
- widespread aerial vaccine baiting (starting in late summer)

Cases of fox-strain rabies have dropped dramatically across Ontario to only 54 cases in 2004, down from 1,500 before control measures were implemented in 1989, a 97 per cent drop. There were only 4 confirmed raccoon rabies cases in 2004, less than last year and down from 45 cases in 2001.

n jurisdictions such as neighbouring New York State, which did not have proactive, multi-partner programs, the number of raccoon rabies cases had climbed to more than 5500 in the initial five-year period. Ontario's MNR-led program is so effective that, in the first five years, only 131 (as of January 27, 2005) cases of raccoon rabies have been confirmed.

Much of Ontario's success in controlling the spread of raccoon rabies is attributable to the introduction of a high-risk area in eastern Ontario. Efforts will continue in that area, since several cases of raccoon rabies were confirmed within 10 km of the City of Ottawa boundary in 2000, and several raccoon rabies cases last year were near to the city's boundary. As such, the boundaries for the raccoon rabies high-risk area remained the same for 2004.

In the high-risk area it is illegal to relocate raccoons, foxes and skunks. As well, raccoons, foxes and skunks that are captured in the high-risk area must be released immediately at the point of capture, or humanely euthanized as soon as possible and within 24 hours. Please view this map to see if you are in the Raccoon Rabies High-Risk Area or contact your MNR District Office for further information.

The rabies control program is a joint effort that receives important input from a variety of partners across Ontario. Regional health units, municipalities, wildlife rehabilitators, licensed trappers, wildlife control agents and aboriginal communities are all key to the continued success of Ontario's world-renowned rabies control program.

Is there a Jane Goodall out there?

Animal Action Awards

If you know someone from the area who has done something outstanding for animals, they may be eligible for an Animal Action Award from the International Fund for Animal Welfare.

Each year, the International Fund for Animal Welfare scours the country looking for individuals and organizations whose dedication to animals is worthy of recognition. Perhaps you know someone who rescues abandoned animals, or who campaigns tirelessly for animal welfare legislation. Maybe you know of a company who donates its time and funds to the protection of an endangered species or an individual who makes a difference in the lives of animals.

Your nominee may, in fact, qualify for the Lifetime Achievement Award; a special award granted to those rare individuals who extraordinary commitment to animals has improved animal welfare across Canada and throughout the world. Previous winner include world-renowned author Farley Mowat and primatologist Dr. Jane Goodall.

Please write to IFAW and tell them about your nominee's work with animals along with addresses and daytime contact numbers for both of you. Mail your nomination letter to IFAW Canada, Animal Action Awards, 1 Nicholas Street, Suite 612, Ottawa, ON K1N 7B7, fax it to 613-241-0641 or click on Animal Action Week at www.ifaw.org. The nomination deadline is July 1. For more information, call 888-500-IFAW.

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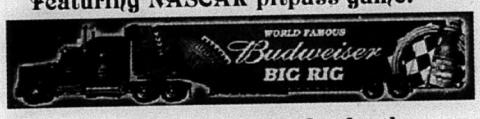

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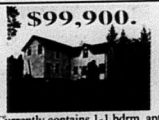

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Low-cost Tips on Getting Your Home Ready to Sell

The first step to selling your home is making any minor cosmetic improvements. These changes may be as simple as applying a fresh coat of paint to the walls, adding a decorative handrail to the entryway steps, or adding new knobs to the kitchen cabinets. Whatever you can afford to do to freshen up the look of your home will only make it more appealing to prospective buyers.

Here are a few low-cost tips on how to get your home ready to sell from general contractor Brian Gurry, host of CN8, The Comcast Network's reality-based home improvement show, "American Builder," which uncovers the trials and tribulations of residential and commercial construction projects.

• Get a gallon of paint. First impressions are crucial, says Gurry. "Paint the front door and trim as well as the entranceway to create a polished appearance upon entry," says Gurry. "The investment of a can of paint, roller, brush and a few hours of labor will be well worth it once the house goes on the market."

• Mulch makes a difference. Many homeowners have mulch around the yard, but it's often been on the ground for a few years. "You can forget how good fresh mulch looks," Gurry says. "It doesn't take much to make your mulch look brand-new — just rake the piles and add a new inch or two to the top."

• Wash your windows. Clean your windows inside and out to make your home really sparkle. "Dirty windows can block up to 30 percent of sunlight," Gurry says. "When you walk into a room after the windows are cleaned, you will immediately notice how much better it looks. You may not be able to figure out why, but the room will shine." To get the job done, Gurry suggests doing it yourself or hiring a professional window cleaner (which could cost as little as $2 per window) who can finish the job in half the time.

• Clean your gutters. While many people have gutters, few take the time to regularly remove the debris. "It's the root of many problems including clogged drainpipes and ice dams," warns Gurry. "If you don't want to climb a ladder yourself, check your local phone book for a handyman who can handle the task."

Why God made 'mon

These answers given by elementary school age children to the following qu

Why did God make mothers?
1. She's the only one who knows where the scotch tape is.
2. Mostly to clean the house.
3. To help us out of there when we were getting born.

How did God make mothers?
1. He used dirt, just like for the rest of us
2. Magic plus super powers and a lot of stirring.
3. God made my mom just the same like he made me. He just used bigger parts.

What ingredients are mothers made of?
1. God makes mothers out of clouds and angel hair and everything nice in the world and one dab of mean.
2. They had to get their start from men's bones. Then they mostly use string, I think.

Why did God give you your mother and not some other mom?
1. We're related.
2. God knew she likes me a lot more than other people's moms like me.

What kind of little girl was your mom?
1. My mom has always been my mom and none of that other stuff.
2. I don't know because I wasn't there, but my guess would be pretty bossy.
3. They say she used to be nice.

What did mom need to know about dad before she married him?
1. His last name.
2. She had to know his background. Like is he a crook? Does he get drunk on beer?
3. Does he make at least $800 a year? Did he say NO to drugs and YES to chores?

Why did your mom marry your dad?
1. My dad makes the best spaghetti in the world. And my mom eats a lot.
2. She got too old to do anything else wit
3. My grand mom didn't h ing cap on.

Who's the boss house?
1. Mom does boss, but she dad's such a g
2. Mom. You c inspection. Sh under the be
3. I guess Mo because she to do than da

What's the diff moms and dad
1. Moms work at home, & dad at work.
2. Moms kn to teachers w them
3. Dads are ta but moms hav er 'cause that's ask if you wa at your frien magic, they m ter without m

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Funding of up to $5,000 maximum per employee is provided through the Skills Development Program and just over $17,000 is allocated to Community Capacity Building projects. More than $19,000 in repayable dollars was made available under Access to Capital to offset the costs of retrofitting under-utilized or vacant buildings and properties. Just over $14,000 was also provided to employ a youth economic development intern.

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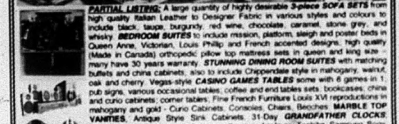

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Down On The Farm

Old nutrient management bylaw stands for now

Twp. will wait and see what province does

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - The Township's four-year-old nutrient management bylaw will remain in force unchanged.

A proposed by-law, given first reading last month, would have altered terminology and measurements from livestock to nutrient units harmonizing local law with provincial regulations. The by-law would have applied to operations expanding nutrient generation to between 150 and 299 nutrient units. Ontario's Nutrient Management Act deals with all new operations and those over 300 nutrient units.

The move from livestock to nutrient units raised concerns in the local dairy farmers who would have been most affected by the move to nutrient units.

Under the old livestock unit system for Hosltein's it was a factor of .8, says Ministry of Agriculture nutrient management specialist Peter Doris . It would be a factor of .55 in a nutrient unit system.

"It does affect different species in different ways," he says of the shift to nutrient units. "A number of municipalities have kept their own by-laws and are still using the old livestock unit table."

Three hundred nutrient units represents 165 dry and milking cows as well as heifers and calves. Under the livestock unit system the number would have been 300. And while the "trigger" number remains the same at 150, that would represent 82 cows and their "followers" under the N.U. system.

The province's 2003 nutrient management act supersedes municipal by-laws when they deal with the same issues but local legislation still deals with operations of less than 300 nutrient units.

Most municipalities that had bylaws in place before 2003 have kept them, says Mr.Doris.

"Some have been amended to make themselves clear and consistent with provincial regulations . It is a council decision whether they want to or not."

Mr. Doris has advised the Township's nutrient management advisory committee. The move towards consistency with the NMA was a suggestion not a recommendation .

It does provide "clarity and consistency" for building departments, he notes.

"This is fairly major for the dairy guy," says Hastings dairy farmer John Crowley. "I wouldn't have a problem with changing if they had funding available for 150 to 300 nutrient units. As the situation is now leave the way it is."

Any funding available for nutrient management planning is only there for the 300 and over expansions., says Mr. Doris.

The issue of whether the government plans any more changes looms over everything. The question is: should municipalities revise their bylaws or wait.

It is only speculation, Mr. Doris says, but "there seems to be a fair bit of discussion in farm papers and organizations on changes."

Those "discussions" talk about a more "risk-based approach, he added.

"What it would look like I don't know."

Councillor Cathy Turner chairs the advisory committee and was involved in revising the original by-law.

"I appreciate what John is saying on the impact on dairy (but) at the same time those who had an interest in sheep say they very much wanted nutrient units. Some people would want to go to nutrient units others not.

"Council can keep the old by-law which is really not a whole lot different but there is a certain amount of confusion when one group asks to use one set of numbers and the Township another."

The old by-law was two years ahead of the province and at that time the 150 trigger number was standard across Ontario. An interim bylaw imposed "effectively said nobody could grow.

"That wasn't a good place to keep the farm community."

"We developed the bylaw because there was a great deal of concern from that group of people who don't understand farming and the benefits (of using manure)."

Mrs. Turner says she has also looked into possible provincial changes and how long they might take to implement.

"They do anticipate some changes -- a radical change from where they're at now. I believe the emphasis will go back again to voluntary compliance and less onerous reliance on paperwork. I believe all of these changes will be welcome."

But Mrs. Turner says no one is prepared to put anything in writing or give time frames.

"I believe this council will welcome that change and direction."

Dairy farmer Will Vanderhorst says that while the by-law treats all the same its still singles out different farmers.

"It is a great concern to all of us."

"I can see what you brought to the table and I respect your opinions," Reeve Doug Pearcy said. "For my own comfort I want to see a bylaw stay in place until we hear from the province."

The township will retain the old bylaw until the province acts. Then they will hold local public meetings before any changes are contemplated.

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Eastern Ontario cattlemen explore economic strategy

Northumberland---Cattlemen from four counties-Hastings, Lennox and Addington, Northumberland and Prince Edward-are working together to turn the current beef industry challenges into opportunities.

While the BSE crisis has created severe pressures for the beef industry throughout Eastern Ontario, the opportunity also arises to supply local merchants with high quality beef from local and trusted sources, utilizing safe farming practices.

The Four Counties Cattlemen's Association, with funding support provided in part by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada through the Agricultural Adaption Council's Can-Adapt Program, is pleased to announced an initiative designed to further this vision. A consulting firm experienced in both the agri-food industry and with the economy of eastern Ontario has been retained by the Association to investigate the potential and create a strategy.

Hank Hiddink, chair of the Four Counties Cattlemen's Association Steering Committee, said that the consultants would work closely with members, as well as representatives from government and other related organizations.

"The project will examine the entire value chain from producer through processors through the various markets, including retail, food service and connections to culinary tourism," says Hiddink.

"In the process, potential value-chain members will be identified who may wish to participate as the project unfolds into the next stage of implementation. We want the opportunities to outlast the BSE crisis and provide sustainable economic prosperity for all those involved."

It is expected the consultants will have completed their work by mid-summer.

Elk Dinner Fundraiser---Jason St. Michael (left), Ontario regional director of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, finds out the full story behind this set of elk antlers from Joe Neuhold, the well-known Elk Man of the Hartsmere herd, north of Bancroft. Both attended the 5th annual Conservation and Dinner staged by the foundation's Quinte and District chapter. The dinner was held Friday night (April 29th) at the Belleville and District Fish and Game Club. photo/Rolly Ethier.

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CHSS performs The Canterbury Tale

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content that still applies to today," actors spoke of the morals to each of the tales that still speaks across the centuries from the time of King Edward III and Richard II to Centre Hastings Secondary School Drama room. Chaucer was definitely not afraid of controversy, as the verses admit to.

The upcoming Canterbury Tales at the high school Drama room will be charged with the characters they represent, keeping to dark costume and no props. "We are the props. We are bedposts , tables,.... the chair is hilarious...The story tells itself."

Geoffrey Chaucer was in service to King Edward III and later to Richard II. Among his various duties were diplomatic courier (which enabled him to visit France and Italy, among other places), comptroller of petty customs, and justice of the peace.

Without a doubt, Geoffrey Chaucer offers us an unparalleled window to the High Middle Ages. His life and career in service to kings provide insight into the culture and society of late fourteenth-century Europe. His education and the works that influenced him draw us further back to the shaping of medieval European thought.

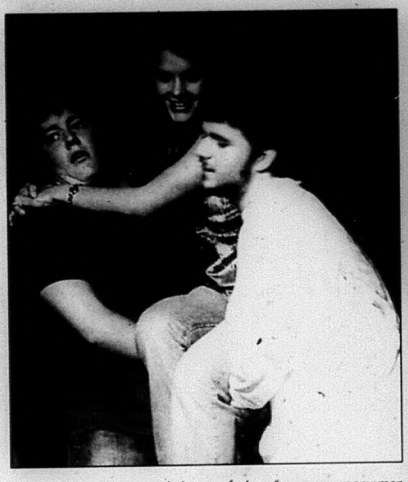
"It is an action based play... This was challenging for the class," Pat Wood said that the drama students have taken up that challenge and it was obvious at a recent interview with the class that they have dug deep down to the bare bones of the Middle Ages. "We had to get to know the times to understand the characters."

It has been especially challenging for the males in the senior drama class to keep up with the multiple male roles in the tales, so much so, one of the females had to step up for a male role.

As each character steps on stage they will challenge their audience to "see, hear and believe differently." They will catch glimpses of naughtiness with comedy and drama that has outlived its creator by centuries.

"It has been fun and we have some awesome actors."

Proceeds from the Canterbury Tales go directly back into the drama pot, paying bills and adding to the class opportunities.



The Wife of Bath is regarded, some feel, as "a woman many men lusted for and educated men fear." The upcoming Canterbury Tales at CHSS still claims the controversy it once did centuries ago and its poetic song still canter across the centuries with universal themes of love, humour and melancholy in strange exotic words.

"It has been tuned down to be appropriate for school and general audience." With the rather naughty and risque poetic rythm and verse of Geoffrey Chaucer, Senior Drama Teacher, Pat Wood said that a PG rated version was necessary, but she ageed with the actors that, "it is actually funnier that way."

"Tickets will be available at the office or at the door." Stage director, Meryl Rosenplot said that, twenty seven students have been practicing for the the upcoming play in front of an audience since March, working hard and "getting into the heads" of their characters, as well as the High Middle Ages when jousting and dance drew throngs of clapping.

"The sublety adds to the comedy," many of the twenty seven students involved in the jousting verse agreed that "toning down" Chaucer's verse will only add to the appeal, as well as challenging the audience to pick up on the subleties, "Everyone will come away with a different idea."

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audience as a host of models skirted the runway of the Ivanhoe Hall.

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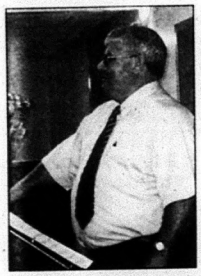
Sabastian Sallans and Chandan Trask heated up the evening with quiet musings and powerful movements at the District Women's Institute Variety Night held at Ivanhoe recently.

Sabastian Sallans has always been a favourite at the Women's Institute Variety Night. His obvious mastery and hard work converts even the non musical ears with his energetic unrelenting momentum.

Ross Carlisle brought country gospel to the Ivanhoe Hall.

You don't have to spend a lot of money on musical equipment to create an enjoyable evening. The Kitchen Kuties were a great addition to the Hastings County District Women's Institute Variety Night at Ivanhoe.



Don Bailey captured his audience with his powerful voice and song.

There was everything from the cozy to the easy fit.

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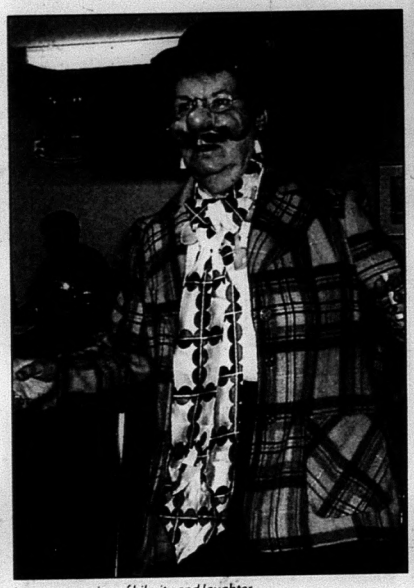
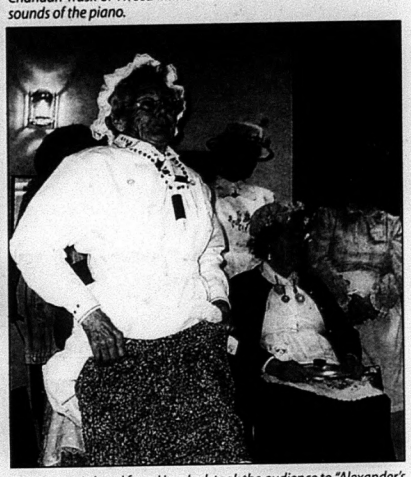


It was an evening of hilarity and laughter.

Linda Draper of SpringBrook read an engaging voice of "Changes".

They were "Comin' Round the Mountain" and asking "Playmate come out and play with me..."

Chandan Trask of Tweed immersed his audience with the powerful sounds of the piano.



The energetic band from Havelock took the audience to "Alexander's Ragtime Band" with the energy never ceasing as the unexpected kept happening. The young energetic lady took to a jig.

The Kitchen Kuties of Havelock livened up the evening with old songs and sweet comedy.

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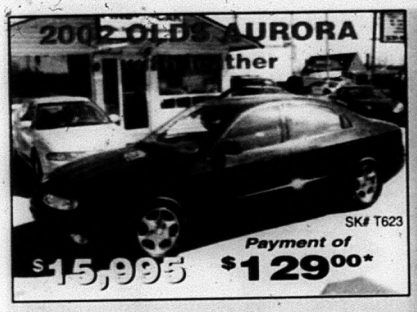

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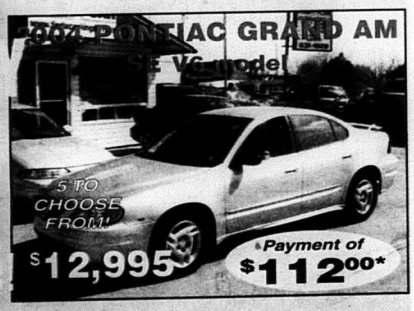

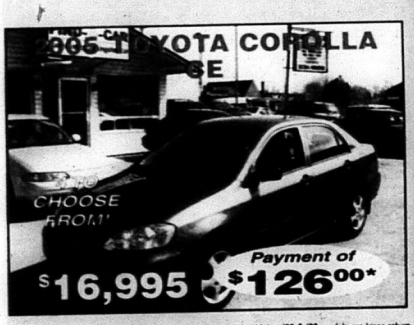

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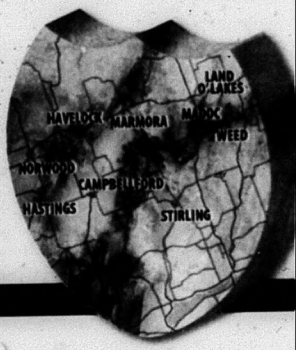

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The most spectacular part of the Norwood District High School Civil War re-enactment was the evening's grand ball which found union and confederate soldiers side by side as they squired elegantly dressed belles around the historic town hall dance floor. Re-enactment events at the school and Lang Pioneer Village drew appreciative crowds. More than 50,000 Canadians fought in the Civil War. See inside for more. Photo/Bill Freeman

Reeve Bob Sager accepts $90,000 grant for future development

Madoc Township - Hastings County Warden Charles Mullett, Community Futures Chair Bruce Walker and Member of Parliament for Prince Edward-Hastings, Daryl Kramp presented a check for $90,000 to Madoc Reeve Bob Sager and Municipal Council under the Business Development component of the Eastern Ontario Development Fund (EODF).

The EODF is a $10 million Government of Canada initiative announced during the spring of 2004. It promotes socio-economic development in rural Eastern Ontario, contributes to the successful development of business and job opportunities and sustainable self-reliant communities and is intended to lead to a competitive and diversified regional economy.

Madoc Township Reeve Bob Sager said, "On behalf of Madoc Township, I am pleased to accept this $90,000 grant from Industry Canada for the 7 & 62 development to help bring new jobs to Madoc township and Centre Hastings. We are happy to be working with Centre Hastings and Reeve Tom Deline."

"I am pleased to join with the Community Futures Development Corporation in announcing this partnership with local municipalities in Madoc Township," said MP Daryl Kramp. "As an area small businessman myself, I can certainly appreciate the efforts of the CFDC in helping to develop future commercial lands at the juncture of Highways 7 and 62."

Community Futures is partnering with area communities to help develop new road infrastructure to access private and municipal land at the junction of Highways 7 and 62 in Madoc Township to facilitate future commercial development on these properties. The $90,000 contribution will go toward costs associated with developing primary design and engineering plans, the environmental assessment process legal fees and required permits.

"Centre Hastings fully sup-

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Families needin help increasing

By L.J. Jackson

Centre Hastings - It is because of a dedicated Boa Directors who go beyond with hard work and ambi attitudes to support those who need a bit of help, tha new Coordinator for Central Hastings Support Netw Anne Barry, intimates she has found awe.

But it is for those who need a welcoming hand, tha digs into her reserve of determination to help. The n bers this year who require the services of Central Has Support Network have doubled, says Barry, "and the still climbing." More and more people, in the "473" are needing help from mainly the Food Bank, but Transp

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Local Liberals prepa for possible election

The Prince Edward Hastings Federal Liberal Assoc has embarked on the process to return a Liberal Me of Parliament to Ottawa and it's already clear there w a hard fought battle for the local nomination.

At a recent meeting, the executive of the association unanimous support to the option of waiting for an tion call before staging the nomination and with contenders already in the running, and the likeliho several more, there will be plenty of activity in the eral fold in the days ahead. If the opposition ignores lic opinion by refusing to wait for the Gomery repo combines to defeat the government, local area Grits be caught short.

Bill Jensen, chair of the election readiness committe there's plenty of evidence that Liberal stalwarts are

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300 Masons mar to Divine Service

By Rev. Jean Brown

Sunday May 15 dawned bright and clear in Madoc enabli Masons and their spouses to participate in the Prince E Masonic District Divine Church service held at Trinity Church in Madoc. District Deputy Grand Master Eric ford and his daughter Rev. Heather Sandford accomp by chaplain Rev. Dr. Hal Wilson, and Rev. Jean Brow the parade through Madoc to Trinity, accompanied b and drums, a police escort and a large number of Ma full regalia. At the church, the Trinity music ministry the direction of Ron Moffatt and Norma Sedgwick-Tay the music and the choir sang "Sing a Happy Hallelujah "I the Lord of Sea and Sky". Parish Nurse Bev Holmes pated in greeting, and the Masons, who filled the sanct

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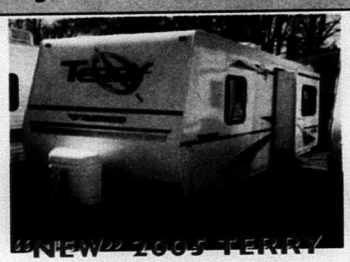

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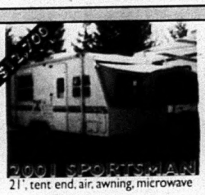

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1994 TERRY
265H, rear livingroom, AC, power jacks

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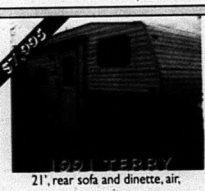
24', sofa slide, rear air, awning, loaded



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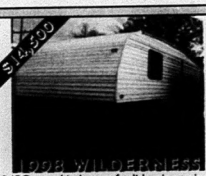

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OPP reminds motorists of the safety & well being of children

Have a safe long weekend

The Ontario Provincial Police are raising the awarenes among motorists about the dangers that affect everyone using our roads and highways. According to the OPP, among the many life-threatening risks on our roads, child safety cannot be underscored enough to motorists.

Most parents know that a child who weighs less than 18 kg. (40 lbs.) must be properly secured in a child safety seat. In addition, a child who weighs less than 9 kg. (20 lbs.) must be in a rear-facing child safety seat, whereas a child weighing between 9 kg. and 18 kg. must be in a forward-facing child safety seat.

It's important to remember that correctly installed and properly used child safety seats reduce deaths by about 70 per cent, hospitalization by 65 per cent and minor injuries by 50 per cent. These are all big numbers that should not be ignored when it comes to the safety and well-being of young children traveling in motor vehicles.

Safety experts strongly recommend that you install a booster seat to replace a child safety seat when your child turns six years old or weighs more than 18 kg.

Furthermore, children under the age of 12 should be in the back seat. It's always the safest place for them, especially if your vehicle is equipped with airbags.

Given the fact that booster seats will be mandatory this fall for a child weighing between 18 - 36 kg (40 - 80 lbs.), under 145 cm. (4'9") tall and under age eight, parents will no longer have a choice but to correctly restrain their children.

The OPP is reminding every motorist who takes the lives of children into their hands when transporting them in vehicles to ensure that they are properly restrained at all times according to their size, weight and age.

Unlicenced young people operating ATV's

Complaints of unlicenced young people operating their parents' ATV's on local roadways appear to be on the increase.

Police are reminding residents to remember and abide by the rules concerning ATV operation.

Pamphlets outlining these rules are available from the Stirling-Rawdon police office, the Ontario Provincial Police, Central Hastings detachment at Madoc, Ont., the Eastern Ontario Trails Alliance and selected businesses throughout the area.

Please contact your local Police for further information.

Charges Laid after Sexual Assault Investigation

Hastings County - A man has been charged after a someone came forward to report a sexual assault that occurred when the victim was a child.

The suspect is alleged to have befriended a 10-year-old neighbour and assaulted her while she was in the suspect's home to visit. It is also believed that there may be additional victims who have not reported incidents to police and the investigation into them is ongoing.

Charged with Sexual Assault, Sexual Exploitation and Sexual Assault is Michael Mulroney, age 61, of Marmora. He is being held in custody at this time with his next court appearance scheduled for May 19th in Belleville. Anyone with further information into this matter or any other matter involving the accused is asked to call the Central Hastings O.P.P. detachment at 473-4234.

Central Hastings OPP report

Impaired Driver Charged

Madoc Township- On Saturday, May 14th around 8:54 p.m. a Central Hastings O.P.P. traffic unit officer on routine patrol stopped a vehicle for speeding on Highway 7 in Madoc Township.

Investigation found that the driver was impaired. He was arrested and brought to the police station where he provided samples of his breath.

Charged with impaired driving was a 45 year old resident of Newcastle, Ontario. He is scheduled to appear in Belleville Court on May 26th, 2005.

Three Vehicle Accident

Centre Hastings - A traffic accident has resulted in charges against one driver.

On Sunday, May 15th around 6:50 p.m. three vehicles collided at the intersection on Slab St. and Highway 62 in Ivanhoe.

There were no injuries in the accident but one vehicle was towed because of extensive damage.

A 50 year old Madoc resident is charged with following too close.

Kramp speaks with farmers on parliment hill

Prince Edward-Hastings MP Daryl Kramp addressed hundreds of farmers today as part of an agriculture rally in front of Centre Block on Parliament Hill.

"I am here today to stand with you, to stand up for rural Canada, and to make this government take notice of the terrible state many farmers and agriculture producers find themselves in today," Mr. Kramp stated. "From the failure to open the U.S. border to beef to the disaster of the CAIS relief program, this government has let rural Canada down."

Today's rally featured hundreds of tractors and other vehicles which completely filled Wellington Street in downtown Ottawa. Mr. Kramp previously attended an agriculture rally in Napanee where he addresse numerous issues with loca farmers.

Mr. Kramp concluded," thank you for taking the tim away from your fields toda from providing food for all Ca nadians. For many of you it a financial sacrifice but I war you to know that all your sac rifices are appreciated to figl for this noble cause."

Madoc Market Square Vendors begin the new season

Market Square Vendors recently held a yard sale to offset costs for the upcoming season. The Madoc Market at the Village Square at downtown Madoc will be opening this Saturday. May 21st where Vendors will be launching their new cookbook. Also at the Market will be wood carver Catherine Wilson; the Garden Club; Entertainer Dave Griffin and the Radio Station Lite 101.

Gary Greenley of Madoc with Steve Milburn of Hamilton.

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Plumb as a partridge - would she be amused?

Linda Jackson
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She married her cousin when she was 21 years old.

As a child, she was trained to keep her chin up with the help of holly placed under her collar, if her head perchanced to rest.

Her mother spoke German at home and this lady who died at the age of 82 never did learn to speak perfect English.

Many may recognize her by some of her quotes:

"Being pregnant is an occupational hazard of being a wife."

"Great events make me quiet and calm; it is only trifles that irritate my nerves."

Although the lady herself is thought of as a bit feisty, she is quoted, "I am most anxious to enlist everyone who can speak or write to join in checking this mad, wicked folly of 'Women's Rights', with all its attendant horrors, on which her poor feeble sex is bent, forgetting every sense of womanly feelings and propriety. Feminists ought to get a good whipping. Were woman to 'unsex' themselves by claiming equality with men, they would become the most hateful, heathen and disgusting of beings and would surely perish without male protection."

She was born on a bright spring day, 24th May 1819, "Plumb as a partridge" was her father's description of the baby.

Seven attempts were made on her life, between 1840 and 1882 - her courageous attitude towards these attacks greatly strengthened her popularity.

"We are not amused" is one of her more popular quotes.

She was the last teenager to rule England

"Moses", Sarah H. Bradford, mentioned this lady in her book, "Scenes in the Life of Harriet Tubman", in 1869: "Oh, I heard Queen Victoria say,

That if we would forsake
Our native land of slavery,
And come across the lake;
That she was standin' on de shore,
Wid arms extended wide,
To give us all a peaceful home
Beyond de rolling tide.
Farewell, ole master, etc."

Queen Victoria was 18 years old when she took over the throne of England. Canada celebrates her birth this weekend.

Happy May 24! Have a good Victoria Day weekend..

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Letters *to the editor*

Poem sums up the plight of seniors

"They give our millions every day
And borrow millions, too.
Soon this old country will be lost
I know it's sad but true.
The guys who run our country
They draw a big fat pay,
And run this country on their own
We have nothing to say."
Paddy Whalen

This letter is written on behalf of the over 300 seniors who belong to the Diners Club of Community Care Northumberland, the Trent Hills branch.

Upon reading a poem written by Paddy Whalen of Stocco, called "Who Can Save Canada?" a discussion ensued. It was decided that I should write and share their feelings.

The poem (part shown above) was written by a man who was a builder and who built many of the buildings in the Stocco and Tweed downtown area back in the 1950s. He loved to hunt wild game for pelts and sell them. He loved his country, writing many poems about it.

As I read this poem to my clients they said, "it's the same today." The poem sums up the feelings of all of us. The Canadian seniors of today are being pushed to the limit with high rent and high property taxes, along with their pension being taxed.

It is time the Government of Canada changed its way of thinking and listened to those who have loved and worked hard for this country. One fair way to address this problem is to allow those who live on the income from the Canada Pension to receive it "tax free." In that way, they would have more "take home" to enjoy their retirement. Instead, for many, they must sell their homes because there isn't enough money to pay their taxes. You must agree,

With reference to party politics, it is time, I am sure you agree Mr. Macklin, that all politicians start to work together as a whole for the betterment of Canadian seniors in their retirement years.

We would appreciate hearing your thoughts on this.

Diane Provost, Co-ordinator, Community Care.

Warkworth a great reason to visit area

Recently I had the fortune of visiting some family for the first time since they moved to Trent Hills and was quite impressed with your community. For my tourist dollars, I loved the waterway in Campbellford and the Hastings Marina, but the little Village of Warkworth will keep me returning to this area for many years to come.

Growing up in Unionville I can't help but see the similarities with your Village of Warkworth.

While I found the rest of Trent Hills to be beautiful it held little in the way of surprises. I was bowled over by the progressive minded people of Warkworth.

All nestled within one short block, I was able to:

enjoy a hip coffee experience at the Supreme Bean, sample great organic food at Ambrosia, enjoy a great mix of art at the Paul Portelli Gallery and have my first oxygen experience (which I must for the record relate that I felt great and slept even better that night!) at The Star Treatment.

I was even more impressed that the store owners are so positive about their community. I saw each and every one spending a great deal of time bringing all visitors to their store up to date on the downtown happenings.

I'm looking very much forward to the next time I return to Warkworth where I was told that in addition to the already fine store fronts that occupy the street I can look forward to "The Lion Heart Home Bakery", Metaphor Home, Frantic Farms & a working artist co-op aptly titled, "The Studio". See you all in a few weeks!

Henry Hadysh
Markham, ON

On the Street Question of the week

What did you think of the Masonic Parade?

"I thought it was great. I like seeing everyone out. It was exciting to see."

Angela Douglas

"We are very pleased to have them at the Madoc Trinity United Church. Bagpipes and parades are wonderful. I love them."

Judy McCracken

"It was pretty neat. I liked the loud music. It was pretty too."

Felicia Leveque

"I wasn't familiar with who was doing it. It sets a sense of patriotism in you seeing the uniforms and medallions."

Kris Evans

"It was great. It brings the quaintness of the town to life. I enjoyed it."

Kathy Douglas

"I think it was lovely. It's wonderful to see. Course I love the bagpipes. It was nice to see our MP Daryl Kramp in it as well."

Ginny Rolston

Impaired drivers charged

Northumberland OPP is gearing up for the Canada Road Safety Week that started earlier this week and runs until holiday Monday. This past weekend, officers have been involved in investigations that lead to impaired charges being laid against three drivers.

On Saturday morning at 2:30 am officers received a report of an erratic driver on the eastbound 401 near Cobourg. The report was that a 2000 Grand Am had struck the guardrails and continued on. The vehicle was located and 47-year-old Derek Friedrich of Cobourg was charged with over 80 mgs.

At 11 pm on Saturday officers were called to a two-vehicle accident on Shelter Valley Road near Grafton. Both drivers were taken to Northumberland Hills Hospital with none life threatening injuries. As a result of the accident 39-year-old Patrick Barron of Alnwick- Haldimand Twp. was charged with impaired driving.

At 2 am Sunday morning a Volkswagen Jetta struck the rear of a parked car on Mill Street in the Village of Warkworth. As a result of the investigation 20-year-old Michael Simons of Hastings was charged with impaired driving.

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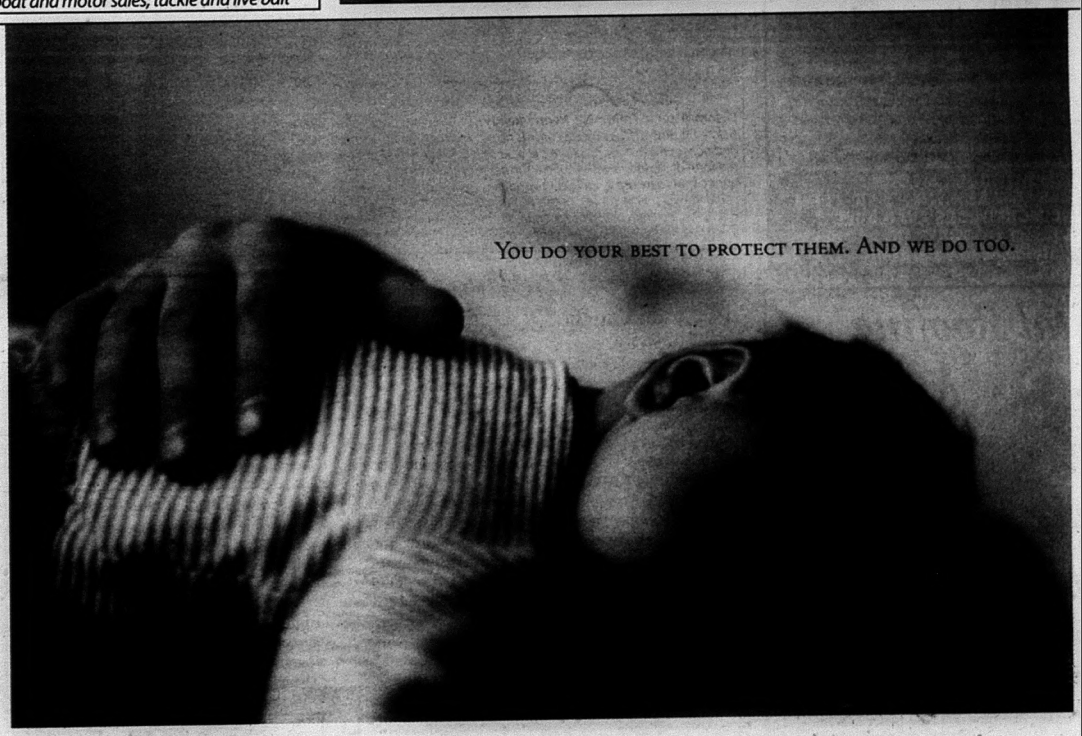

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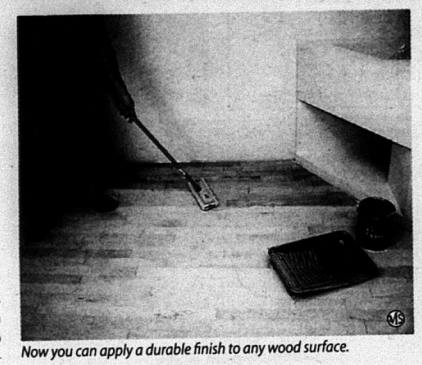
Based on years of experience and know-how, Chaimberg says the secret to a great finish is a good start. And the best way to ensure a good finish is by taking the time to prepare your surface properly.

Here is a host of items Chaimberg says you will need prior to beginning any project:

* Bristle or foam brushes
* Rags or cheese cloth
* Steel wool or synthetic pads
* Gloves
* Drop cloth

SURFACE PREPARATION

For previously finished wood surfaces, Chaimberg recommends you use a cleaner, such as Circa 1850 Furniture Cleaner, to remove all dirt, grime, wax and polish from the wood. Any repairs, such as filling nail holes or dents, should be completed after stripping but before sanding and staining. Remove dirt and grime on floors with a vacuum cleaner. And, finally, wipe down the surface with a damp cloth to eliminate all traces of dust.



Now you can apply a durable finish to any wood surface.

SANDING

The next step is to lightly sand the wood to provide a smooth, uniform surface. "Sand enough to obtain the desired finish smoothness, yet not enough to gouge the wood or sand through the veneer," Chaimberg says. Stripping closes the grain of the wood to the penetration of stain and finish. Sanding reopens the grain, evens out any discoloration that may have been left by a previous stain, and erases any scratches or blemishes in the surface.

FINISHING

To add a protective finish to your surface, Chaimberg recommends using Circa 1850 Fast Dry Bowling Alley Polyurethane. "Apply this clear finish to those tired old floors or that newly stripped flea market find and you'll appreciate how fast it dries," he adds. "It dries so fast you can re-coat in as little as two hours. Imagine being able to apply three coats in just one day."

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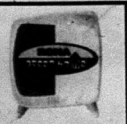

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Deck it Right: Improving the Useful Life of Your Deck

(MS) -- Homeowners face a new challenge when it comes to getting the expected useful life out of their decks. The corrosive effects of new pressure-treating chemicals for wood leave deck builders and owners facing a new array of challenges.

Because of the potential for adverse environmental and health effects, traditional arsenic based CCA (Chromated Copper Arsenate) treatments can no longer be used in wood for residential construction. The new wood preservatives that have replaced CCA are expected to be safer and more environmentally sensitive; however, they are more corrosive. These new pressure-treatment chemicals accelerate the corrosion of the galvanized metal components used on exterior decks (i.e. connectors, fasteners, joist hangers, etc.) which can result in costly repairs and, in some cases, can threaten the deck's structural integrity.

Replacing or repairing a deck is an expensive undertaking, making it imperative that homeowners and contractors take necessary preventative measures during the early stages of a deck's construction. Educated consumers should ask their contractors to install Grace Vycor(R) Deck Protector(R) from Grace Construction Products, a unique approach to address accelerated corrosion and help maintain the expected useful life of decks.

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Sports Regional

Two Kawartha titles for NDHS tracksters

22 move on to COSSA finals

By Bill Freeman

Peterborough - Chris Murphy and Jeremiah Olver of Norwood District High captured Kawartha High School track titles and lead a contingent of 22 NDHS athletes into this week's Central Ontario (COSSA) finals.

Schools from Peterborough, Lindsay, Cobourg, Port Hope, Haliburton, Campbellford, Lakefield and Fenelon Falls competed at the Kawarthas at Holy Cross.

Chris, moving up to the senior division against athletes two years older, made the adjustment to the larger javelin and took first with a throw of 47.24 metres.

Jeremiah dominated the midget javelin launching a winning throw of 44.2 metres.

Jocelyn Jobin placed second in the midget girls javelin with a throw of 21.9 metres while the midget boys 400 m relay team of Jordan Toms, Olver, Chad Nolan and James Moore clocked in at 51.50 seconds to take second as well.

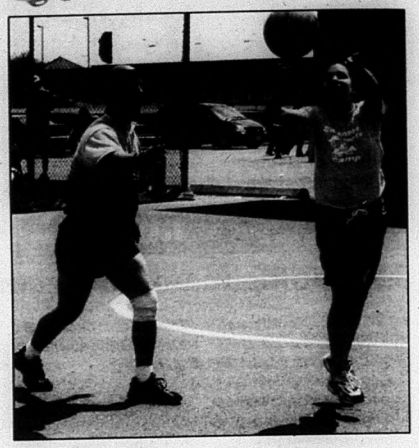
Tyler Oliver claimed third in the senior triple jump with a leap of 22.70 metres.

Fourth place finishes went to Melissa Cureton, junior 800 metres, and Susan Ellis, junior javelin with 21.90 m.

Coming home with fifth place finishes were Brett Gregg, midget 100 metres; Oliver, senior javelin (41.85 m); Emily Whitmore, junior 300 m hurdles; Robbie Huffman, midget discus (31.70 m) and Aaron Main, senior long jump (5.43 m).

Bobby Lackey placed sixth in the junior 300 hurdles with seventh place ribbons to Laura Millar, senior 100 hurdles; Moore, midget 100 m hurdles; Will Cameron, junior discus; Whitney Page, senior javelin and the junior girls 400 m relay team of Ellis, Whitmore, Cureton and Brittney Darrington (58.90).

The final COSSA qualifying spots went to Gary Stephens, junior javelin; Cameron, junior shot put and the junior boys 400 m relay team of Cameron, Stephens, Ronnie Hughes and Derek Pearce (52.90).



Driving for the score: *Matt McKinnon drives hard on Norwood District High teacher Mark Uebell during Hoops For Heart action at the school. Students raised over $3250 with this year's fundraiser. For the sixth straight year the NDHS teacher's team of Phil Smith, Uebell and Andrew Taylor took the Senior "A" competitive division title. Photo/Bill Freeman*

B-ball teams need for 3-on-3 tourney

Colborne - Free throws and jump shots will hold court on King Street in Colborne May 28 as outdoor basketball hits the pavement for the upcoming Apple Blossom Tyme Festival.

The three-on-three basketball tournament is part of this year's Apple Blossom Tyme Festival. The festival in Colborne features many activities that mark spring and the start of apple growing season. Organizers of the three-on-three tourney hope to attract teams of youth between the ages of 14 to 17 years to play in both male and female divisions.

"Our goal is to turn part of King Street in Colborne into a hoop haven for an afternoon," says Jennifer Valcamp, a Health Promoter with Health for Life, which is organizing the basketball tourney in partnership with Cramahe Township's Parks & Recreation Department.

Ms. Valcamp says the three-on-three tourney will help encourage physical activity among the participants and promote a friendly competition between teams.

"It's a great chance to see youth get active and demonstrate their basketball prowess on the court, rather than playing it on a video game," she says

The main task for organizers now is signing up teams for the tournament. Teams are allowed a maximum of four players and are guaranteed a minimum of two games. The tournament itself is a double-elimination format, with each game lasting 15 minutes in length or until a team reaches 21 points. For an entry fee of $20 a team, players receive free T-shirts and water. Prize packages will also go to the winning teams in each division.

The tourney runs from noon until 4 pm.

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Brothers Grimm opera makes hit with children

Campbellford---The Canadian Opera Company's annual Zellers Ensemble Studio School Tour returned to the Westben Theatre Arts Festival barn and to Hillcrest Public School last week to the delight of several hundred elementary students. This year children across Ontario watched the popular children's opera The Brothers Grimm..

Two 45-minute presentations, also including Hansel and Gretel, is being performed for over 20,000 children from April 25 - May 28, 2005, introducing young people from kindergarten through grade six to the magic and excitement of opera. A 15-minute question and answer period with members of the cast and crew follows each performance.

"The continued success of the Zellers Ensemble Studio School Tour proves that opera is an art form that everyone can enjoy," says COC General Director Richard Bradshaw. "The children who attend these productions come away thrilled and dazzled by what they have experienced."

Commissioned by the COC in 1999 and composed by Canadian Dean Burry, The Brothers Grimm is specifically written for young people and sung in English. The comedic and imaginative opera tells the story behind the creation of three fairytales written by the Brothers Grimm, Rapunzel, Rumpelstiltskin and Little Red Riding Hood.

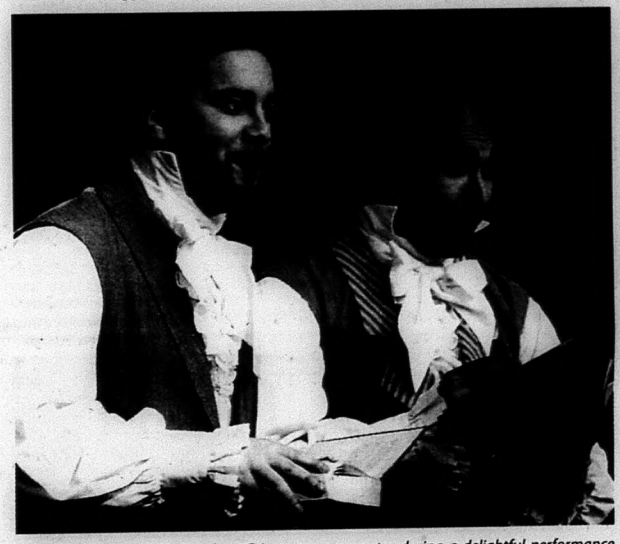
By the end of May 2005, The Brothers Grimm will have been performed over 120 times since its 2001 premiere. It is believed to be the most performed Canadian opera ever.

The performances at Westben and Hillcrest were highlighted by the appearance of a local performer, former Campbellford District High School graduate Virginia Hatfield, who played Dortchen.

Actually, Virginia began singing lessons with Westben's Donna Bennett at the age of 12. She graduated with honours from the University of Toronto Opera School in 2003.

Last summer the promising soprano travelled to England with the support of the Canadian Aldeburgh Foundation to perform Handel's L at the Snape Proms as the Britten-Pears Youn Programme

Zellers Inc. is return its fourth year as exclus Sponsor of the tour, wh travelled to elementary for over 20 years and sh es the talents of young sional opera singers f COC Ensemble Studi ing program.



Fairytale Authors---*The Brothers Grimm compare notes during a delightful performance for young students at the Canadian Opera presentation in the barn at the Westben Festival Theatre.. In Dean Burry's fairytale musical, the Grimm Brothers, Wilhelm and Jacob, played by Peter Barrett and Victor Micallef, are shown collaborating on one of their latest epic tales to the amusement of the audience. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

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Fear of flying, of heights, of water, of tunnels, is common. As long as we can handle it, all is well. If fear incapacitates us, we need help. Likewise about snakes and spiders, blood, germs, or dark closets. Some phobias disable people afraid of social situations in which they may be expected to talk in public or join in a dinner-table discussion. The fear of being among a large crowd, especially if we might be unable to escape, commonly accompanies panic disorders.

A phobia about something can become a serious mental health condition. It can also disrupt family life or interfere with work activities. There are several ways to treat phobias, so it is important to get professional advice before the fear takes over entirely. Family and friends can also be supportive by learning about the disorder and becoming sensitive to a person's needs.

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Future development at juncture

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ports Reeve Sager and Madoc Township in their endeavour to put a service road at the northwest corner of 7 & 62," said Centre Hastings Reeve Tom Deline. "To show our commitment, we have entered into an agreement to provide water and sewer services."

Hastings County Warden Charles Mullett said, "I'm very pleased that this Eastern Ontario Development Funding is being invested to facilitate new infrastructure and commercial opportunities in Madoc Township. We look forward to this stimulating new future development in the whole central Hastings area."

"Community Futures is proud to contribute our support to help fund preliminary costs of potential development in Madoc Township," said Community Futures Chairman, Bruce Walker. "This is a prime example of Federal and Municipal Governments cooperating with private enterprise to help create potential new development and employment opportunities."

"The joint efforts of our councils to further develop this location to attract businesses will be a benefit to our communities now and in the future," said Madoc Deputy Reeve Mike Sniderhan. "I look forward to continuing the collaborative work already begun with Centre Hastings."

Hastings County Warden Charles Mullett, Community Futures Chair Bruce Walker and Member of Parliament for Prince Edward-Hastings, Daryl Kramp presented a check for $90,000 to Madoc Reeve Bob Sager and Municipal Council under the Business Development component of the Eastern Ontario Development Fund. "The joint efforts of our councils to further develop this location to attract businesses, will be a benefit to our communities now and in the future," said Madoc Deputy Reeve Mike Sniderhan. "I look forward to continuing the collaborative work already begun with Centre Hastings." Prince Edward-Hastings MP Daryl Kramp, Madoc Councillors Lloyd Blackburn, Gord Hazlett and Larry Rollins, Madoc Reeve Bob Sager, Deputy Reeve Mike Sniderhan, Community Futures Chair, Bruce Walker and Hastings County Warden Charles Mullett.

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Re-enactors add drama to Lang opening

By Bill Freeman

Lang - High school and professional re-enactors added dramatic flair to the opening of Lang Pioneer Village's season.

Under the direction of Norwood District High's history teacher Norm Vandenberg, 75 students joined 50 professional re-enactors in a day of drills, fashion displays and a mock battle emphasizing that over 50,000 Canadians participated in the Civil War -- 45,532 on the Union side; 30 would win the Congressional Medal of Honour.

Mr. Vandenberg's group has been at Lang before, usually before opening day, so this was a special occasion for the living history site.

"It's a good opportunity for our summer staff to experience this," Lang general manager Joe Corrigan says. "It's been a good partnership with Norm and they put on a good show."

Mr. Corrigan says the 25 acre, 32 venue site has "made a number of changes to format" but welcomes back favourite events starting with the 9th annual Father's Day Smoke and Steam show on June 19. That is followed by a more robust Dominion Day celebration complete with Queen Victoria impersonator.

The biggest event of the season is the Transportation Day and Car show July 10. It is expected to attract 250 antique vehicles.

There won't be special events every Sunday but one of the things Mr. Corrigan is excited about is the the exploration of the rich history of music in Peterborough County.

"We're not having as many events this summer," says Mr. Corrigan, "but one of the themes we're working on the musical history of the County.

"There will be music at most of the events and we hope to build on those musical themes."

Musician Al Kirby is helping arrange workshops and seminars and visitors can expect to see busking musicians wandering around the Village.

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Golf Club Cleaning Tips

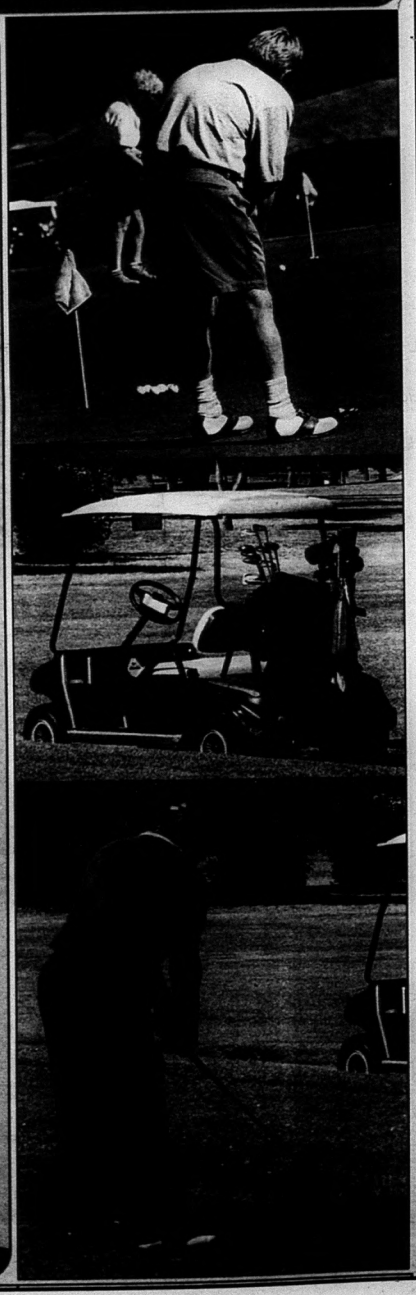
A big part of golf is braving the elements. You deal with the sun, a sudden rainstorm and a little mud on your feet. All of those weather-related conditions can do a number on your body, not to mention your clubs. While you can take a shower to clean up, your golf clubs can't! So don't forget about cleaning them: They'll last longer, perform more efficiently, and they won't get you dirty!

To clean them, you can buy a golf club cleaning kit at most golf pro shops. But you can also easily do it yourself with a plastic bucket, a mild dishwashing detergent, an old toothbrush or a nonwire-bristle brush and a clean towel or rag.

First, fill the bucket with a little detergent and warm (not hot) water so it becomes sudsy. Add enough water to the bucket to cover the heads of the clubs. Submerge only the clubheads in water, making sure not to get the ferrules wet, which will damage the finish. Soak for a few minutes to loosen any dirt that may be stuck in the grooves and to get rid of any remaining oils and chemicals. Then scrub each club with a soft- or medium-bristled brush to remove excess dirt, grass stains and other debris from the clubface. If you are having difficulty removing the dirt, soak and scrub the clubs a second time.

Now rinse them off with water, either using a garden hose if you are outdoors, or a sink faucet if indoors, making sure not to get their shafts wet. Inspect the clubs to make sure their grooves are dirt free. Then dry the clubheads and shafts with the clean cloth or rag.

Now you can enjoy using your clean clubs once again. It's not guaranteed that you'll get a hole in one, but at least you know they are clean!



Pioneer Village has lots in store this year

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The summer ends with the popular Village by Lantern (Aug. 27-28) which people like because "senses are heightened" and the smell of coal oil and baking appears so much more pronounced.

The Pioneer Corn Roast Sept. 4, Applefest Sept. 18 and the Autumn Harvest Oct. 2 lead into an expanded "Spooky Halloween" scheduled for two weekends (Oct. 14-15 and 21-22) depending on the weather.

Christmas by Candleight (Dec. 3-4) combines the Village's traditional Christmas event and an evening of caroling and festive cheer.

One key development at the Village is the restoration of a Jacquard loom by D.D.A Shwartz, a master weaver and expert in the construction and restoration of old looms who lives in the Lakefield area

"It is going to be a marquee attraction for us and will give us a unique offering. The goal is to make this the best place in North America to see a working Jacquard loom."

There are only five on display in the world and Mr. Corrigan says the plan is to have it on a platform with steps so people can watch it in full operation. It will be housed in a building designed to look like a 1890's weaver's shop complete with modern interpretative space. The Jacquard loom doesn't just appeal to weavers, he says, but also to people interested in computer technology. Joseph Jacquard's loom was the first to use binary code technology and opened the way for the Industrial Revolution. Jacquard perfected a process that used punch cards, much like old computers, and was able to produce very intricate patterns. The Village's own loom is from the 1880's but uses mechanical heads from the 1840's charting the "move from the artisan to the factory."

The Jacquard loom was "a quantum leap" from previous forms.

"There is a real interesting spectrum of socio-economic history represented by the loom," Mr. Corrigan says.

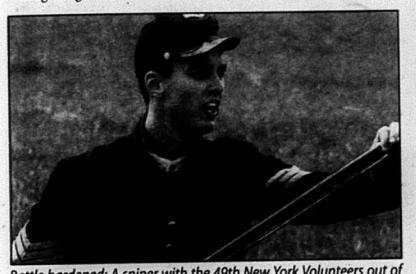
They have raised $40,000 for the project. If things go well they hope to have the project finished by the end of the 2006 season.

"It is going to be a big development in the history of the museum. We will be able to offer loom education programs that are unique in North America."

"Being able to interact with people who are familiar with the old ways and to see things they have done is unique. A lot of people want to live in virtual reality and in a lot of ways living history is a forerunner to that."

Things like re-enactments are "old style virtual reality."

Lang Village is 10 km east of Peterborough on Highway 134. For more information you can call 1-866-289-5284 or visit www.langpioneervillage.ca



Battle hardened: A sniper with the 49th New York Volunteers out of Buffalo takes a position on the field during action against Confederate forces from Louisiana during Norwood District High School's dramatic Civil War Days re-enactment. Photo/Bill Freeman

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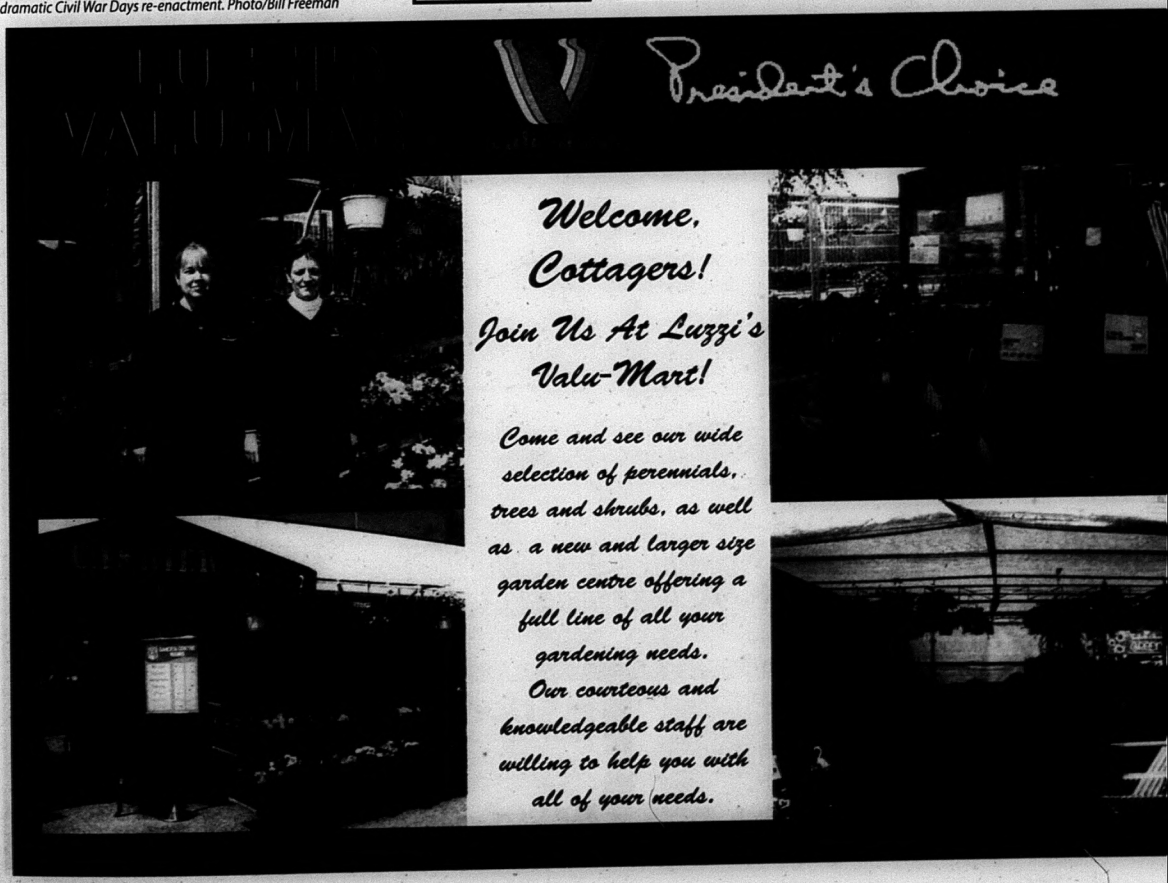

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BEFORE THE EVENT

Attendee:

* Arrange to attend the event in groups so each group can assign a designated driver.
* Even if there will be food at the event, try to have something in your stomach beforehand, even a light snack. This way, you're not pouring alcoholic beverages into an empty stomach, which can cause you to become intoxicated faster.
* Notify friends or family where you'll be. In case of an emergency, they can be contacted or you can contact them to pick you up at the party.

Host or Hostess:

* Plan to collect keys from those who've indulged too much.
* Inform guests of overnight accommodations such as your own guest room, and have the numbers of taxi services on hand if someone needs a ride.
* Set a drinking limit for yourself and consider not drinking at all so that you'll be able to responsibly monitor the party.
* Consider hiring a professional bartender who can control the flow of alcohol rather than have guests serve themselves.

DURING THE EVENT

Attendee:

* Pace your drinks. Remember that it takes roughly one hour for one drink to pass through the body. Don't binge drink or participate in drinking games.
* Remember that one can of beer, six ounces of wine and one ounce of hard liquor all contain the same amount of alcohol.
* Try not to mix the type of drinks you have. While this won't make you get drunk faster, it could make you very sick to your stomach.
* Carbonated alcoholic drinks will enter the bloodstream faster than non-carbonated drinks, so limit your use.
* Never mix alcohol with prescription or over-the-counter medications.

Host or Hostess:

* Monitor if anyone is overly intoxicated. Cut off alcohol to this individual and find a safe way for him or her to get home. If a person is being unruly or unreasonable, contact someone who can pick up the individual.
* Serve plenty of food during the event to ensure that guests are not drinking on empty stomachs.
* Have nonalcoholic beverages available for those who want to switch off or avoid alcoholic ones.
* Stop serving alcohol at least one hour before the end of the party.
* Remember that in some areas, the host of a party is legally responsible for intoxicated guests. Should one leave your party and get into an accident, you could be held liable in court.

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Major Fundraiser - Mike E. & the Hound Dogs

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tion as well.

"They are good, well deserving people," the new Coordinator says families are in desparate need; some working two or more minimum wage jobs, trying to make ends meet, but it is an impossible task that keeps spiralling. "Some families are trying to live on $800 or $900 a month and after rent and utilities, there is no money left for food. I don't know how many of them do it."

"The cheques just run out. We need to be able to top up their pantries," Anne Barry, says that for many, climbing the stairs to the Food Bank is one of the hardest climbs they have ever made. It is with hard breaths that many count the steps for survival for their famiies. When people live on little dollars coming into the home, Barry says, no credit counsellor can make a dollar stretch that far.

Anne Barry has worked with the Board of Education, previously for 33 years and Big Brothers and Sisters. "I wanted to do something different, challenging, as well as worthwhile."

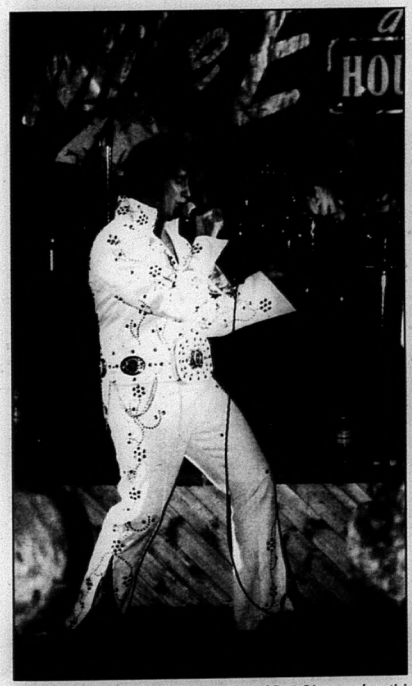
"It is a bit unnerving when the shelves start to get down," She admits that the challenge is great and has already experienced the tightening in her stomach as she looks at Food Bank's own pantry dwindling. However, she remains as determined as the dedicated Board of Directors, she has had the pleasure of working with for merely 6 weeks. With the help of an empathetic community, the upcoming fundraiser and ideas, she is determined to make it a better and easier place for families to prosper and grow, to give them an extended hand up.

The upcoming dance with Mike E & the Hound Dogs" is the major fundraiser for Central Hastings Support Services and it is hoped that not only will it provide great entertainment, but a supportive footing for families in the area.

The Central Hastings Support Network is open Monday - Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Fridays from 9 a.m. - noon.

Anyone who would like to donate to the Food Bank can leave items at the IGA; their church or at the Central Hastings Support Services. Good healthy foods are desparately needed to stock the pantry of the Food Bank: peanut butter; canned soups, stews or dollars are always appreciated for the Food Bank to buy what is lacking.

"It is not easy to walk the steps to the third floor," the new Coordinator speaks with a great amount of respect for those who are able to take those steps for their families.



The upcoming Elvis - "Mike E & the Hound Dogs" is a much anticipated event for Elvis enthusiasts as well as the major fundraiser for Central Hastings Support Network. This week's trivia questions, to be brought to the dance for a chance to win an exciting prize:1. In 1973, Elvis received a gift inscribed "You are the Greatest". What was it? 2. Name the only Country outside of the USA in which Elvis performed in concert. - See you at the dance with the "King". Tickets for the dance are available at Wilsons and Johnstons Pharmacy of Madoc.

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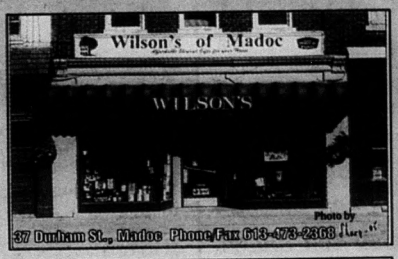

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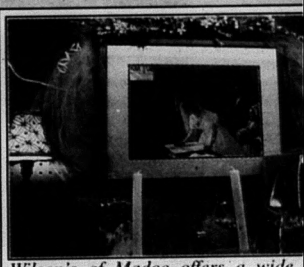

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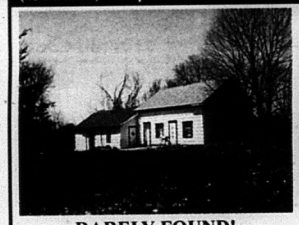

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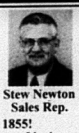

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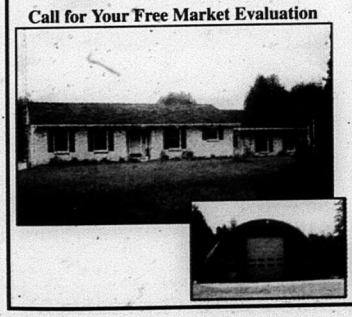

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Cobourg---Breastfeeding is best and that's the message that will continue to echo through the halls of the Northumberland Hills Hospital.

A partnership between the Cobourg-based hospital and the local Health Unit means an important on-site breastfeeding clinic for parents of newborn babies will continue to be offered. Family Health Nurses from the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit will now staff the clinic, which provides advice and support to new parents on breastfeeding their babies.

In recent months, the hospital has been reviewing its services to find cost efficiencies in order to meet a provincial requirement to balance its 2006 budget. Instead of closing the clinic, hospital officials say the partnership with the Health Unit ensures a "quality care" service is maintained.

"The transition has gone very smoothly and we are pleased to continue offering this valuable service for parents and their newborns," says Mary Anne Shill, Vice-President of Patient Services with the hospital.

It is within the Health Unit's mandate to promote and support breastfeeding, so "the partnership is an excellent example of how health care providers can work together to benefit the community," says Diane Dingman, the Family Health Supervisor with the Health Unit.

Under the agreement, Family Health Nurses with the Health Unit will staff the breastfeeding clinic and provide on-site support and advice to parents. In addition, the Health Unit's Lactation Consultant will be directly involved in supporting the clinic. The breastfeeding facility will also be promoted in Year of Firsts information pack the Health Unit in Northumber

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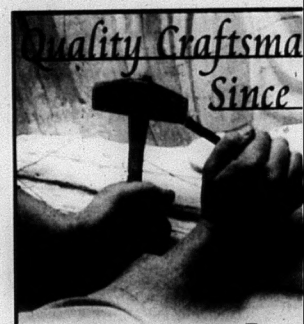

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Affected animals may show sudden, severe lameness due to a huge gangrenous swelling of the leg muscles. (Hence, blackleg.) Clostridial diseases such as blackleg are so fast and deadly because the bacteria produce large amounts of toxin. This toxin or poison spreads throughout the body and will cause death within 12 to 36 hours.

Now the good news: Blackleg does not affect cattle over 2 years of age. We can *prevent* blackleg with vaccination. Blackleg vaccines continue to be one of the great bargains of the veterinary world. Blackleg vaccine is usually given in late spring/early summer to give protection in the high risk, hot summer months.

Both dairy and beef animals on pasture are at risk to blackleg. Please call Campbellford Veterinary Services if you would like to discuss protecting your youngstock against this disease.

Agricultural conference to look at global issues

Guelph---The Canadian Association of Farm Advisors (CAFA) will host its first annual Ontario Provincial Conference May 26th at the Holiday Inn in Guelph. The conference theme is "Global perspectives in agriculture and its impact on Ontario."

Following on this theme, speakers will discuss the global agricultural situation and what it means for both Ontario farmers and the farm advisors who work with them.

Speakers will include Victor Aideyan with Farms.com discussing risk management; Al Musell of the George Morris Centre investigating current definitions and expectations in agriculture and Bob Desautels of the Arrow Neighborhood Pub Group describing the firm's success at building local brands.

Former Agricultural Minister Lyle Vanclief will be the keynote luncheon speaker, talking about global agricultural development. The afternoon will feature two breakout sessions with four different workshops. Dr. John Fast will wrap up the day by addressing family needs in farm transition.

This is an excellent opportunity for farm advisors, who wish to improve their knowledge and skills, to hear a number of excellent speakers and also to network with other professionals. Further deails on the Conference Agenda can be found on the CAFA website at www.cafanet.com under "Upcoming Conferences."

CAFA is a national, not-for-profit professional umbrella organization dedicated to assisting farm businesses by increasing the skills and knowledge of farm advisors.

Member advisors come from many professional backgrounds including accountants, lenders, financial planners, lawyers, insurance agents, human resource consultants, agrologists and private consultants.

CAFA organizes local chapters that meet on a regular basis to hear speakers talk on agriculture policy, news and issues or share their particular expertise with the group. The meetings also offer an excellent opportunity to network with other professionals advising farm clients and get to know who can offer what expertise.

Any questions about the event or how to register can be directed to CAFA's head office at 1-877-474-2871 or e-mail info@cafanet.com.

4-H farm smart expo

Guelph - The second annual 4-H FarmSmart Expo Day, will be held July 14 at the Elora Research Station of the University of Guelph.

The event will feature "learn in the field" on growing wheat, corn, and soybean crops, along with an introduction to environmental solutions on your farm, discovering soil (view and learn from a soil pit), what can you learn about pastures and grazing, keeping healthy livestock and others.

The day will run from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and parents are encouraged to attend with their children. More information will be available on the 4-H website shortly.

4-H members and parents/chaperones are encouraged to register early. Lunch and refreshments will be served. Costs for the day are $15/member. To register, please call 1-877-424-1300 by July 8th, 2005.

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Field Crops 4-H goes into action

By Meaghan Mack

Havelock - On May 2nd, the Norwood Field Crops 4-H Club gathered at our leader Dean Warner's home to begin our year. We began our evening by introducing ourselves and reciting the 4-H Pledge. The 4-H members of this club all live in the Havelock, Norwood and Hastings area in Peterborough County and range in ages of 10 - 21 years old.

Then we held our elections of officers and they are as follows:

President: Justin Crowley
Vice President: Stephanie Warner
Secretary: Amanda Buck
Press Reporter: Meaghan Mack

After our elections, we discussed the vegetable and field crops classes that the Norwood Fall Fair has for this year and the possibility participating in some of the classes in the field crops section. We discussed some of the diseases and viruses that occur on vegetables.

And then after that interesting discussion we were given a book called "Field Crops, Weeds, Insects and Diseases" which talk about weeds, insects and diseases that damage the crops. After that we read a skit called the "Field Crop Soap Opera".

Dean also reminded us of the mandatory Junior Day preparation at 7:00 PM on July 5 at Bill and Juanita Elmhurst's farm.

The meeting was adjourned by Justin and seconded by Ryan Crowley

Refreshments and snacks were provided thanks to the Warner family.

Our next meeting will be at the Steele's farm on May 29, 2005.

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Dorothy Ruth Albin 1928 - 2005

Obituary

Dorothy Ruth Albin died on March 13, 2005 at the Caressant Care Nursing Home.

Dorothy was born on July 2nd, 1928 at Toronto, the daughter of Harry Ashwood and Winnifred, (nee Wakeling).

Dorothy was married to the late William Albin. She is survived by her children: Bill Jr. & Diane Albin of Madoc; JoAnne & Douglas Lake of Madoc; Joy Albin of Barrie; Tami Albin of Kansas; and Valerie Kelley of Barrie. She will be remembered by five grandchildren and five great grandchilddren. Dorothy will also be lovingly missed by sisters Lillian Hamiliton of Toronto; Florence Greenslade of Coldwater and Shirley Bell of Emo.

She was predeceased by her husband, William and siblings Mary Broughton, Ronald Ashwood and Phyllis Kerr.

Dorothy was a retired Food Supervisor at a Nursing Home, She was a member of the Madoc Wesleyan & Free Methodist Church.

She rested at the McConnell Funeral Home at Madoc with Reverend Linda Dixon and Rev. Bob Quick officiating the memorial service.

Eulogy was read by Grandson Rob Lake of Marmora and a poem was recited by Stacey Lake, Granddaugher-in-law of Madoc.

Dorothy Albin was laid to rest at the Barrie Union Cemetery, Barrie Ontario.

The family of the late Dorothy Albin appreciated the amazing staff at the Caressant Care Nursing Home at Marmora.

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Madoc Stars at Annual Festival of Pra

Sabastian Sallans of Madoc and Chandan Trask of Tweed were awarded the Ioline Grant Award for Piano Duet, 13 - 14 years. They woke up the Concert of Stars with "Good Old Fashioned Rock and Roll".

Bay of Quinte Sweet Adelines of Madoc were presented w riel Baker Challenge Trophy. Muriel Baker was the co-fou Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise. The Community Choir g ful presentation of "The Power of the Dream". photo: L.J.

Katie Hinchcliffe of Madoc was presented with the WT Elliot Gold Trophy and the Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise Scholarship. Katie, "caught the breeze" and "set them free" with "The Crucifixion".

Bay of Quinte Sweet Madoc were present Muriel Baker Challe Muriel Baker was the of the Stirling Festiv Praise. The Commu gave a zestful pres "The Power of the Dr

Photos By: L.J. Jackso

Comfort Country's coming Events in support for the Skatepark

By Jason Danielis

Here are some events that will be coming up with the proceeds going towards finishing the planned Madoc Skatepark. We need to raise about $80,000 this year. Over the past year we have raised $225,000 towards the Skatepark. Thank you to everyone who participated and let's keep up the good work. Together we can do it.

May 20th-22nd Giant Yard Sale at Ruby Sprague's on St Lawrence St W.

From 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. on Friday, 8 a.m. till 2 p.m. on Saturday, and 8 a.m. till 12 p.m. on Sunday if there are items left for sale.

May 21st Home Hardware Yard Sale with proceeds going to Skatepark

It will be from 9 till 5 on Saturday the 21st. Located in the back parking lot of Home Hardware store in Madoc.

July 30th the Skatepark grand opening Annual Draw Will be held at the Skatepark for their grand opening on at 8 P.M. 1st prize, is a shopping spree at IGA, 2nd prize, is a room makeover by Design and Décor, 3rd prize, is a day at St Anne's Spa for 2 in Grafton.

Proceeds are split between the Skatepark and Heart of Hastings Hospice.

For further information or to give donations to the Skatepark yard sales items phone Judy Smith at (613) 473-5385, Carman or Jane Donato @ (613) 473-4149."The Comfort Country Initiative will support these and other events held in any of the four municipalities that benefit the local youth, culture, architecture, or any other cause that helps to improve the lives of those living or visiting these areas. We are proud to be part of this endeavour to give young people a place to belong and you can be sure that I will be attending these events to show my support."

Possible election soon

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for another election battle and "new faces on the executive as well as those running for the nomination show that the local party is strong. People are offended by the unwarranted slurs against those who were far removed from the activities now being investigated by the inquiry ordered by Paul Martin."

Liberal Riding Association President Agnes Thompson says, "People are beginning to see through the Conservative push for an early election. The 'Reformers' within the Conservative party want to be able to sling enough mud to obscure the issues, thinking it's likely the only way to get elected and push their right wing agenda through Parliament."

The Liberal Party nearly won the last election in the re-shaped Prince EdwardHastings riding with first-time Liberal candidate Bruce Knutson. Knutson has decided not to run in this spring's possible election and the association is leaving it up to candidates for the nomination to announce their intentions while doing preparatory work to support the campaign whenever it happens.

A new web site for the Prince Edward Hastings Federal Liberal Association will soon be providing more details. People who want more information will find contact numbers there and in the interim can call Bill Jensen at 613-9673916 or Agnes Thompson at 613-395-2096.

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300 Masons from the district march to Divine Service

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capacity, read the scriptures, and Rev. Heather Sandford preached on "Walking with the Light." She also offered a children's story to the younger worshipers who led the whole church in singing "This Little Light of Mine".

Heather noted that the fraternity of Freemasonry is an organization that shares its light and love with the world and encourages members to be loyal to God, family, church, and Masonic Lodge. Freemasonry is the oldest and largest world-wide fraternity dedicated to the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of a Supreme Being. Although of a religious nature, Freemasonry is not a religion, but encourages its members to be faithful and devoted to their own religious beliefs. Rev. Sandford noted that this particular service was Christian in nature, although there are many other religious denominations who are involved in the Freemasonry movement, whose origins can be traced to the middle Ages, when Masons of outstanding character and high ideals built the cathedrals, abbeys and castles at that time. With the decline of cathedral building in the 17 th century, many guilds of stonemasons called "Operative" masons, started to accept into their membership those who were not members of the masons' craft and called them "Speculative" or "Accepted" masons and this was the beginning of the Freemasonry movement of lodges that we know of today. The fraternity does not conceal its existence, purpose, aims or principles and Masonic Lodges and emblems are seen in a variety of places, with many members wearing Masonic insignia on rings or pins.

In fact, the present Grandmaster of Ontario, Don Mumby, is encouraging Freemasons to become more open in their communities with the hope of attracting more members, and dissolving the air of secrecy that has been associated with Freemasonry. There are about 64,000 Masons in Ontario with 630 lodges in 46 districts. There are 14 lodges in the Prince Edward district which extends from Belleville to Brighton and from Bancroft to Picton. Each district has a particular fund-raising project and this year the Prince Edward District is fund raising for amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS or Lou Gehrig's disease) by raffling off an all-terrain vehicle with trailer. Other prizes include a weekend in the Niagara region. In Ontario the fraternity donates in excess of $3 million dollars to charitable causes annually. District Deputy Grand Master Eric Sandford notes that the purpose of Freemasonry is to make good men better, and it teaches that each person has on obligation to make a difference for good. Although Freemasons are male, females with a connection to the fraternity may join The Order of the Eastern Star.

Trinity is thankful to all who made the worship service such a tribute to God and particularly is appreciative of the many who provided delicious light refreshments following the service, making for a wonderful time of fellowship, and an opportunity to share the light and love of God, and to celebrate God's presence. Trinity meets regularly at 11:00 every Sunday morning, and on Sunday June 5, Rev. Canon Jim Thompson will be the anniversary guest speaker, and all are invited to attend and re-new aquaintance with Canon Thompson who served in the area some years ago

Piper, District Worshipful Brother Donald Greer and James Clarke led the parade down the main street of Madoc to the Trinity United Church.

The Mason's apron is not only a symbol ever reminding him of the duty of maintaining to the utmost possible degree Purity of heart and Purity of life, and of ever seeking greater perfection in both, but also of propitiation for sin, and the pardon ready to be granted to every one who seeks it in the way appointed. It thus inspires him to work with hope, and that hope further encourages to further endeavors after those attainments which will make him a good man and a good Mason, exercising an influence for good amongst all around him - in the Lodge, in his own family, and it all the relations of life.

Brian and Sheldon Moorcroft kept the beat of the drums as the parade stepped 60 beats a minute.

Front row L-R W.Bro. Vaughan Lloyde, Master of Bancroft Lodge # 482: W. Bro. Donald Greer, Master of The Belleville Lodge # 123 also the District Piper: Rev. Heather M. Sandford Minister of Wesleyville-Valleyfield Pastoral Charge Newfoundland: R.W.Bro. Eric E. Sandford District Deputy Grand Master of Prince Edward District: Rev. Jean Brown Minister of Madoc Trinity United Church: R. W. Bro. Rev. Dr. Hal Wilson Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Canada in The Province of Ontario: Back Row L-R W.Bro. Richard Dillon Master of Franck Lodge # 127: W. Bro Raymond Gayton Master of Consecon Lodge # 50: R.W. Bro. Neil Britton Master of Eureka Lodge # 283: W. Bro. David Mercer Master of Star-In-The-East Lodge # 164: W. Bro. Harry Danford Master Stirling Lodge # 69..

Blue is the symbol of truth and universality. It is the color appropriate to the First Three Degrees, or Ancient Craft Masonry, and the curtains, cushions, etc. of a Lodge are therefore blue.

Photos By: L.J. Jackson

Sunday May 15 dawned bright and clear in Madoc enabling 300 Masons and their spouses to participate in the Prince Edward Masonic District Divine Church service held at Trinity United Church in Madoc.

District Deputy Grand Master Eric Sandford and his daughter Rev. Heather Sandford accompanied by chaplain Rev. Dr. Hal Wilson, and Rev. Jean Brown led the parade through Madoc to Trinity, accompanied by pipes and drums, a police escort and a large number of Masons in full regalia.

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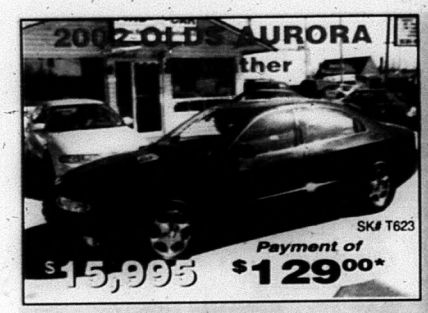

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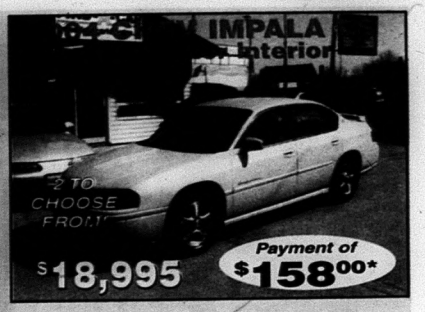

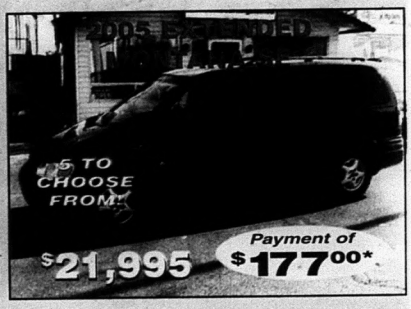

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OPP officers were out in force on the weekend doing their best to make sure the Victoria Day weekend was a safe one for everyone. Along the way they came in contact with a few, shall we say, unruly looking characters. Show up at the entrance to Trudeau Park sporting a Mohawk and riding a chopper and you're bound to be asked a few questions. This particular individual however, proved to be completely on the up and up. Looking forward to their Oscar nominations for best supporting actors in a comedic role are officers Jeff Brooks from the OPP Central Hastings detachment, Kevin Postma from Quinte West and Rob Gardner from Central Hastings. Up for best actor is 10 year old Travis (I'm doing my best not to smile) Geisel of Bancroft. Thanks to everyone involved for being such good sports. Photo - Terry Bush

Fight Ends in Stabbing at Madoc Township

OPP Report

Madoc Township - A simple trip to the Madoc food bank ended in a stabbing after a series of events.

Around 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, May 18th two men went to pick up some food from a social service agency. Police became aware that the men were together despite a court order prohibiting them from associating with each other. A search of several homes was made but only one of the men, Mark Shwedo, was located.

At approximately 5:00 p.m. the same day, the second man, Theodore "Ed" Burns, became angry that Shwedo had spoken to police and a fight started. Burns struck Shwedo multiple times until Shwedo picked up a knife and stabbed Burns in the leg.

Shwedo suffered bruises and swelling to several places on his body. Burns suffered a stab wound to his leg. Both parties were taken to Belleville General Hospital for treatment of their injuries.

Mark Shwedo, age 44, of Madoc Township, is charged with Aggravated Assault and is being held in custody. Theodore "Ed" Burns, age 46, of Scarborough, is charged with assault and four counts of breach of a court order and is being held in custody. Both Shwedo and Burns were to appear in Belleville court for a bail hearing on May 19th, 2005.

Mike E & the Ho Dogs will have "All Shook Up"

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc - Known as 'The King', Rock 'n' Presley, was born in Mississipi in 1935 one of the most important figures of t popular culture.

During his lifetime, Elvis sold over 3 and made 33 films. Elvis also gave 837 l Las Vegas over 20 years. BMG record l 1992 that Elvis had sold more than 1 b CDs worldwide since 1954.

Award winning Mike E Calamus w E & the Hound Dogs are coming to th Centre on June 4 where they will once audience with the music made popula

Taking Steps A Breast Cancer

By Wilma Bush

Linda Bracken, chair of the Marmora/M ing Steps Against Breast Cancer" Octol to committee chairs at the May meetin cess of an event is the dedication of its

She called for reports from: Logisti Marketing - Wilma Bush, Sponsorship - unteer Recruitment - Joe & Deena Ma and In Honour/In Memoriam - Kathy - Beverlee Meyer, Food & Beverage - J nage & Decoration - Rosalie Payer, En tivities - Bonnie Danes.

The committee is looking for an abun ers to mark the special event. Balloon be pink!

Small Utility Traile at Quin-mo-lac Ro

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Centre Hastings- A homeowner has he noticed that his trailer was missin

The resident of the Highway 62 and area reported that the trailer was par was last seen on Monday, May 23rd. are no suspects.

The trailer is described as a small Ontario Licence plate B4619X. Any tion is asked to call Crimestoppers o ings OPP detachment at 473-4234.

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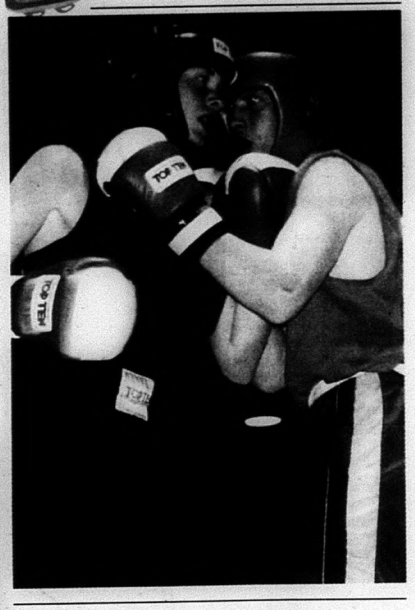
Sports Regional

Now here's something you don't see everyday. Rob Christianson of Atlanta, Georgia performs a backflip on his BMX bike at Trudeau Park last weekend. He was part of the BMX Freestyle Connection show at the park. Ironically the Freestyle Connection spends a lot of its time demonstrating bike safety at schools. Photo - Terry Bush

Boxing in Hastings

Jaw to jaw: There was lots of intense action in the ring in Hastings during an eight-bout amateur boxing card hosted by the Triumph Boxing Club in Peterborough and the Hastings Waterfront Development Committee. In the photo above, Joe Griffin (L) of the Boxing Factory in Lindsay takes the action to Kyle Brady of the Triumph B.C. Joe won a close decision. A big crowd was on hand including Ronnie Hawkins who drove down from Stony Lake to cheer on the Triumph team. Before the action, organizers held a memorial "ten count" for the late Tony Edwards, Hastings Councillor and Trent Hills Deputy Mayor who was also an amateur pugilist during his military days. He was instrumental in bringing amateur boxing to Hastings.
Photo/Bill Freeman



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Derek Lynch will pilot Super Series car

"BERMS-R-US" back for another CASCAR ride

Oshawa - Veteran stock car driver Derek Lynch of Norwood will take the wheel for five CASCAR Super Series events this season.

"BERMS-R-US," of Oshawa will field a 2005 Dodge Charger in the Super Series with the Norwood native in the driver's seat.

"BERMS-R-US" made its debut with Canada's premiere stock car touring series as the title sponsor of the "BERMS-R-US 250" CASCAR last September at Kawartha Speedway.

Lynch, manager/promoter at Kawartha Speedway, is one of Canada's most accomplished asphalt short track racers and has raced with many of the present CASCAR competitors.

"I am excited to be a part of the "BERMS-R-US" 2005 CASCAR program," Lynch says. "I am really looking forward to being able to race with a lot of the guys presently competing in the CASCAR series that I grew up racing against.

"I am also very excited about the fact J.J. Stewart Motors of Norwood is involved with the program. It gives us a great tie to my hometown and all the people who have helped me over the years".

The CASCAR Super Series is a nationally recognized stock car series that will hold 12 events across Canada in 2005. The "BERMS-R-US" Dodge Charger will compete at both Mosport events (road course and oval), the Molson Indy in Toronto, Peterborough Speedway and will conclude the season with the CASCAR finale in September at Kawartha Speedway's Summer Sizzler event.

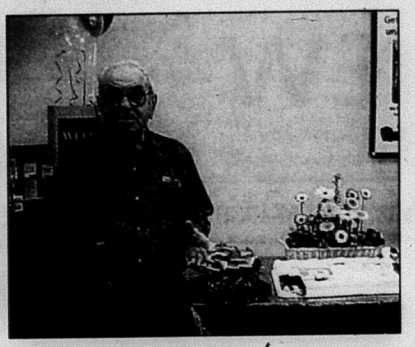
The 2005 Dodge Charger will be prepared by Mike McColl's Racing Enterprises out of London Ontario. McColl is the leading builder of CASCAR chassis and cars. Lynch will drive a white Dodge Charger bearing the number 77.

BERMS-R-US is a sustainable technology company whose product "Sound Sorb™" is used in the construction of berms around gun clubs and any other site where sound or vision barriers might be required.

"BERMS-R-US was the title sponsor at the CASCAR event at Kawartha Speedway last fall and the exposure our company received was incredible," says company president Harvey Ambrose. "The response from that event has prompted us to further our involvement in the series."

Madoc TD Bank celebrates 150 years

Celebrating 150 years of banking at Madoc, Toronto Dominion Bank employees: Manager Jim Roulston, Sherry Bailey, Laurie Hainle, Debbie Wood, Pat Robinson and Lorie Love.



Mel Bronson from Madoc has been a loyal customer of the TD Bank at Madoc keeping his banking there for about 79 years.

New business offers "loony" variety

Madoc - The opening of the "Super Dollar Club" saw reaction from residents of Madoc last week. Owner Medhi with employees Janice and Mary and owne building, Johnny Chiang. **photo: Tessa Jordan**

Well known Anglican Clergyperson Rev. Cannon Jim Thompson to preach at Trinity United

Sunday, June 5th at Madoc Trinity United Church

By Rev. E. Jean Brown

Well known Anglican clergyperson Rev. Canon Jim Thompson will be preaching the Madoc Trinity United Church anniversary service on Sunday June 5 at 11:00 AM and all are invited to attend. Canon Thompson served the three Anglican churches in our area some years ago and is well known by all people. As well, he is the brother of Dennis Thompson, who sings with the Trinity choristers and the Madoc Men's Chorus under the direction of Ron Moffatt and Norma Sedgwick-Taylor; so on that Sunday Dennis and his brother Jim will both be at Trinity taking part- Dennis through music and Jim through preaching. The St. John's Anglican singers and the Trinity choristers are teaming up to provide some special music and a musical concert will precede the service starting at 10:30, and it will also feature the ecumenical Madoc Men's Chorus. So, that Sunday holds in store many special features that will glorify our God .

Canon Thompson conducted marriage services for many well known area couples, who are invited to return and renew acquaintance, worship, and enjoy light refreshments following the service downstairs at Trinity.

As well, Canon Thompson, over the years, baptized, confirmed, provided pastoral care, conducted funerals and in so doing served God by leading others into a deeper relationship with God. At a time of anniversary, the church looks back, remembering the value of the faith we have received and the ways our lives have been touched, moulded and influenced by those who have served and challenged us to live by Christian principles. The church also looks to the future, ever sensitive to changing situations, and ever mindful of God's Holy Spirit urging us into moments of insight, and new understandings. The Spirit of God, that invisible Presence that inspires, moulds, changes our hearts and leads us ever forward continues to challenge and inspire the church and its peoples today to be the body of Jesus Christ, to live in the power of the Holy Spirit, and to love into being a new and vibrant world.

The United Church of Canada was founded on June 10, 1925 when the Methodist Church in Canada, the Congregational Union of Canada, and 70 per cent of the Presbyterian Church in Canada entered into an organic union. Joining as well was the small General Council of Union Churches, centred largely in Western Canada. Prior to the building of the national railway system that was designed to unite Canada, these church leaders met to formulate plans for churches to be created in the many towns and cities that sprang up along the railway line. As well there were concerns for serving the religious needs of the Canadian northwest, and the desire to provide better overseas mission, and mission within Canada without so many church buildings- all of which could be better accomplished by the individual churches combining in their efforts. The United Church is a uniting and a united church, willing to serve God, to risk, explore, and to look to the future.

The identity of The United Church of Canada has never been primarily within the denomination, since the very founding involved relinquishing denominational identity by the three founding churches and the congregational Union. These 4 groups took the risk of combining to form the United Church of Canada, and so set the stage for further unions, and for looking forward. The deepest and truest identity of the UCC is risking following Jesus Christ as He crosses the boundaries that alienate and divide people.

So, do come and be part of our anniversary celebrations and worship God with happy hearts and expectant minds.

Breast Cancer

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Also present were Ann Marie Mohns for Madoc/Tweed and Matthew DelGrosso from the area office. Matthew will be organizing material including maps of walk areas, kits for sponsorships, providing the pink ribbons to be worn by survivors, seeing name tags are prepared, letters to possible food/beverage donators, laminating sheets with sponsors names and logos.

The group plans to meet again in the William Shannon Memorial Room Friday, July 8 at 3 p.m. to update plans for the event with participants from Tweed, Madoc, Marmora, in Marmora Memorial Park October 1st.

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Freedom should never be taken for granted

Linda Jackson
l.jackson@essencegroup.com

This letter first appeared in the Marmora Herald and Havelock Citizen last week, written by the editor, Nancy Derrer. It is a touching reminder that Freedom should never be taken for granted.

Veteran Gord Maybe of Havelock attended the Dutch Liberation Day ceremonies for the first time in 2005, accompanied by his granddaughter. He was overwhelmed when a "young lad" ran up to the back of the half-track in which he was riding in a parade and said, "Please, I want you to have this."

It was a carefully typed letter enclosed in a plastic sleeve to prevent it from getting wet in the steady downpour.

Hello I am Maarten van Oort and I am11 years old.

I think you are very kind people. And I have much respect for you.

Just like my grandpa. He is also a veteran and 86-years old.

I want to tell something about my grandpa.

He tells most of the times stories about W.O.2. My grandpa doesn't remember what happened five minutes ago, but he can tell exactly what happened 60 years ago. He tells stories about the fight between the Netherlands and Germany. There are some funny parts but also scary parts in the story. And when he tells his story, we realize what freedom means. And that freedom a special thing is. Most parts of the world doesn't know what freedom is. And if I see you Canadian veterans, then I'm very proud and thankful. My grandpa will be standing between the crowd today on the 5th of May and you will passing by on the old military vehicles. Well this was our letter.

Goodbye, God bless you and have a nice tour

Maarten van Oort

Brunchoten

The Netherlands

Of all the veterans walking or riding in all the parades in Holland, Mr. Maybe was astounded at the odds of him receiving Maarten's letter of thanks. It capped off his trip.Mr. Maybe plans to write Maarten and tell him how much his letter meant to him.

In sharing it with the communities,

Mr. Maybe has widened the circle, reminding the communities of the importance of our Veterans.

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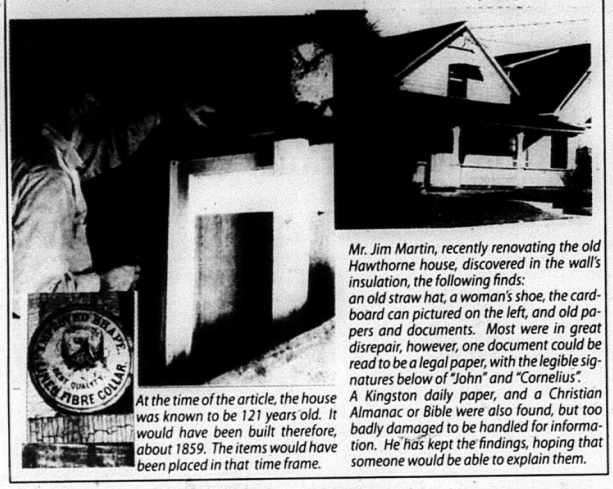


Mr. Jim Martin, recently renovating the old Hawthorne house, discovered in the wall's insulation, the following finds: an old straw hat, a woman's shoe, the cardboard can pictured on the left, and old papers and documents. Most were in great disrepair, however, one document could be read to be a legal paper, with the legible signatures below of "John" and "Cornelius". A Kingston daily paper, and a Christian Almanac or Bible were also found, but too badly damaged to be handled for information. He has kept the findings, hoping that someone would be able to explain them.

At the time of the article, the house was known to be 121 years old. It would have been built therefore, about 1859. The items would have been placed in that time frame.

Letters *to the editor*

Motorists should be safety conscious carrying loads

ORILLIA---With the arrival of spring, it's not uncommon to see an increase in vehicles hauling trailers, boats and other recreational equipment on roads and highways. So the OPP wants to make sure that motorists who are hauling even the lightest load behind their vehicle do so with safety in mind:

Before you head out on the road, make sure that all your lights are working, and this is equally important for daytime driving as it is at night. Ideally, a tow vehicle should be as heavy, if not heavier, than the load being towed, and keep in mind that a longer wheelbase on a tow vehicle helps keep the tow vehicle from being pushed around by your loaded trailer.

Your hitch is an important factor in safe hauling, therefore make absolutely sure that your hitch is safe and your safety chain properly fastened. The last thing you want to do is look out your rear view mirror and see your load on the loose, or worse yet, in the path of nearby vehicles. Trailer tires are often neglected, so be sure they are in good shape and properly inflated.

While you are out on the road, think twice about passing with a load in tow and if you need to do so, remember to allow extra time and pull-in room when passing slow moving vehicles. Also allow plenty of extra braking distance between you and the vehicle in front of you.

The OPP reminds everyone who plans on hauling loads behind their vehicle, to remember these important safety tips. Safe hauling will go a long way in protecting you, your passengers and nearby vehicles from serious injury or death.

Congratulations to all those Communities in the Shield publications areas.

As a person who is lucky enough to get to read all eight of our Shield newspapers each week, I would like to share an impression that really becomes obvious, with the reporting of each week's events in all of our communities. We are blessed with some wonderful folks in these areas, who do more than just complain, observe and comment, or just plain turn their backs. Over and over again, these names are reported as people who simply take up their strengths, offer them to the communities they live in, and in so doing, make those same communities some of the best places to live in Ontario. Each area has various levels of available resources, and yet all seem to bring out the best in their communities, simply because each has a wonderful abundance of people who care, and who will go the extra bit to share, and give to their fellow citizens. Hurrah to all of you, those who are reported on an almost weekly basis, as well as those of you who prefer to perform your magic quietly and in the background. In each community that I have visited, there is a common thread of pride, with wonderful library resources and reading areas, lovely rejuvenation of public areas and parks, and many, many ongoing community events. Almost all are free, so there is no excuse for an inactive or boring season at any time of the year. Read your papers, find out what's going on, and go out and take part. You'll be glad you did. Your mental outlook will be improved, and you will make many new friends.

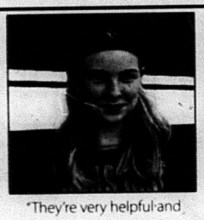
Margriet Kitchen

On the Street Question of the week

What do you think of our volunteer firefighters?

"They do a great job. We saw them in action with our neighbours' house fire. They were very professional."

Linda Lain

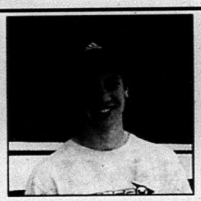


"They're very helpful and great people who are always helping out. They save peoples lives."

Paulina Canfield

"They're great. Volunteer Fire Fighters keep the costs down and everybody appreciates them, when they need them. They need alot more pats on the back for all they do."

Bruce Kennedy



"Pretty good. I know a lot of people on it. They do a good job. I see them getting water all the time. They are always on top of the game."

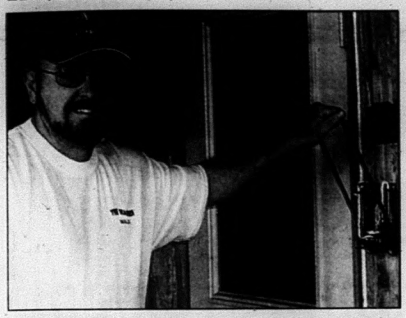
Josh Brinkman

"Fast. Recently, a girl down my road went into heart failure at 3 a.m. They were there almost immediately. They get things under control quickly and are very dedicated."

Tim Brinkman

"The do a lot of good, more than what many realize. My wife's brother has been working as a Volunteer Fire Fighter for years. This is a great area to be in and they help make it that way."

John Woodcock



The Beer Bottle Return Depot at Stirling offers another service to their customers - pop can recycling. "It is a convenience service," Randy Conley says that his wife and owner of the depot, Connie Conley began offering the service for convenience, especially to those without blue box pick-up. However, any one can return their aluminum cans to the depot. photo: L.J. Jackson

Fiddlers on the Trent Festival prepare a fun filled weekend

Supporting Canadian Food Grains Bank

By Brenda Ingram

The volunteers for the Third Annual Fiddlers on the Trent Festival are enthusiastically preparing for one of the most unique Fathers Day weekends any family could enjoy. The total experience, from the donation of the paddles by Redtail Paddles of Hastings to the enthusiastic response of the local artistic community," said vice president Gary Richard, a driving force behind the festival, "has been overwhelming." He noted that campsites are already about 70% booked so "campers need to reserve their spots soon." The Festival, which takes place on June 17-19 in Frankford is a local event not only to raise money for the Canadian Food Grains Bank but to bring fiddlers and other musicians from all over Canada for a fun-filled weekend. Events include a canoe/boat musical run from Glen Ross to Frankford (a must for participants and sightseeing music lovers), camping, and open mike and stage events where all entertainers are welcome. The three-day agenda also features a concert with Ivan and Vivian Hicks the Donegal Fiddlers. and The 1802 Station Fiddlers and musicians, an artistic Paddle auction, fiddle/piano workshops, barbecues and dances, an ecumenical church service and much more.

"Fiddlers on the Trent a other events held for the sar cause," said Fiddlers vice pre dent Lois Thompson, "demo strate that small groups with l ideas can make a difference. I a very impressed with the willi ness of people, all voluntee to work hard for a most wort while cause – feeding hundre of thousands of hungry peo worldwide through the Cai dian Food Grains Bank."

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Police investigate handgun incident

Grafton---Northumberland OPP is investigating a Tuesday night (May 24th) incident at the Grafton Variety Store resulting in police searching for a dark red mini-van after a handgun was seen in the store parking lot.

Two young people from Cobourg had gone to the store and a young lady waited in the car. The red van parked beside her was occupied by two females in the front and three others in the back.

An eyewitness said a male and female got out of the van and talked in the parking lot, walking back and forth to the door of the store. The male appeared to be angry or agitated. He pulled up his shirt and removed what appeared to be a handgun from the front waistband of his pants. He began to wave it around and at one point looked at the young lady from Cobourg and pointed the handgun at her. She ducked down and when she looked up the van had left the parking lot. Information was received that the van was going to Toronto and may have gone to Cobourg first.

The male with the handgun was described as Caucasian with a dark tan, 16-17 years old, dark hair, 5'9" in height, slim build, a white polo shirt with a pink strip and baggy blue jeans and a diamond earring in each ear. Earlier in the evening a red van had failed to pay for about $50 worth of gas at Macmillan's Gas Station in Campbellford. Police said the incidents may or may not be related. Any one with information is asked to contact Northumberland OPP.

Holiday weekend offences

Northumberland OPP officers investigated a number of incidents in the Trent Hills' area over the long Victoria Day holiday weekend.

On Friday, May 20th, officers arrested a Warkworth man for impaired driving. Charged is 57-year-old Gary Langlet. The incident occurred on County Road 25, just north of the village.

Also on Friday night, the OPP Traffic Unit, patrolling east on County Road 9, clocked a westbound vehicle at 146 km an hour in an 80 kms zone. Charged with speeding is James McAteer, 55, of Alnwick Township.

Officers were called to a single vehicle accident on County Road 30 near the Airport Hill, north of Campbellford, on Sunday, May 22nd. As a result of the investigation, 22-year-old Mark Freedman of North York was charged with impaired driving.

Also on Friday night following an incident in the Warkworth LCBO parking lot, John Hardy of Warkworth was treated at Campbellford Memorial Hospital for injuries to his left eye. Charged is 22-year-old Andrew Brown, also of Warkworth.

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First winner drawn in Kinsmen raffle

The Kinsmen Club of Campbellford congratulates Jean Grills as the first weekly winner of the 2004-2005 Shopping Spree Draw.

Jean's name was drawn at the weekly Kinette Bingo held at the Campbellford Arena on April 14th. She was awarded a $100 shopping spree gift certificate to the business sponsor of her choice.

Tickets for the Campbellford Kinsmen Shopping Spree are still on sale at $10 each. Draws are made weekly for 51 more weeks with the choice of 44 business sponsors at which to spend prize money. Winners remain in the pool for all remaining draws. Please contact the Kinsmen Club of if you wish to purchase a ticket. Information is available on the website: www.campbellfordkinsmen.ca

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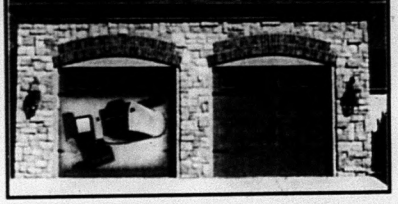

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"All Shook Up"

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years ago. While the intervening decades may have slipped away, the inimitable style of the King has remained. The event is being held in support of the Central Hastings Support Network (CHSN).

Last December, Central Hastings Support Network sponsored the first and very popular full concert by Mike E and the Houndogs. Now the organization is hosting a return of Mike (Calamusa) and the band to Madoc on June 4, giving everyone another opportunity to Dance to the Music of the King and at the same time support the work of CHSN.

One of Mike Calamusa's most recent recognitions has been the number 1 choice in February , at the Montreal Peoples choice contest winners.

Bring with you at the upcoming dance to be held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre, the answers to Elvis trivia questions to win an interesting prize. Eight questions in all: 1. Elvis first tv appearance on January 28th, 1956. What show? 2. Which album was on billboard charts the longest 111 weeks, 10 at number one? 3. In 1973, Elvis received a gift inscribed You are the Greatest.What was it? 4. Name the only country outside of the USA in which Elvis performed in concert. 5. Elvis received three grammy awards in his career. Two grammies were awarded for the same song, two differenet recordings, name it. 6 Dewey Phillips was the first person to play Elvis on the radio. What was the name of Dewey's show? 7 What colour were Elvis's eyes? 8 Which of Elvis' nine albums was number one on the billboard chart for the longest, 20 weeks?

Holiday Weekend Impaired Drivers Charged

The Central Hastings O.P.P. have charged the drivers of three different vehicles after they were caught drinking and driving.

At 2:20 a.m. on Saturday, May 21st police were on Highway 7 in Madoc Township when they observed a motorcycle weaving back ad forth from the centre line to the shoulder. When they stopped the vehicle, they noted that the driver had been drinking. He was arrested and brought to the police detachment where he provided samples of his breath. Upon further investigation it was also determined that the motorcycle was not properly plated and that there was no insurance.

Charged with impaired driving, over 80 milligrams, improper licence plates and driving without insurance is Dale Reynolds, age 42, of Madoc. He is scheduled to appear in Belleville Court on June 30, 2005.

At 4:21 p.m. on May 21st, OPP officers were called to a vehicle roll over collision on Highway 62 near Old Madoc Road in the City of Belleville. When officers arrived, they found that the driver had been drinking and that he had been trying to hide some open bottles of liquor from the police. The driver was arrested and brought to the police station for breath tests.

Charged with driving with over 80 milligrams of alcohol in his blood and driving without a licence is Stephan Phillips, age 26, of Belleville. He is scheduled to appear in Belleville Court in June.

And finally, at 9:30 p.m. on May 21st, OPP officers attended a strange call where a car was being operated while the driver's dog was running along in front. Police had originally been called to the area for a complaint of the dog roaming at large. When the officers spoke to the driver, they noted that he had been drinking. He was arrested and brought to the Central Hastings detachment for breath tests.

Charged with impaired driving is Philip Roche, age 57, of Tweed. He is scheduled to appear in Belleville Court on June 2nd.

Trudeau Park weekenders don't escape Central Hastings OPP

Holiday Weekend RIDE Results

A weekend long RIDE campaign has resulted in numerous charges. As they have done for the past several years, officers from the Central Hastings OPP detachment ran a RIDE check stop on Trudeau Lane at Stoco Road in the Tweed area continuously from Friday through to Monday with over 5000 vehicles being checked.

Over 40 Highway Traffic Act charges were laid for offences such as driving under suspension, improper registration and no driver's licence. As well, fourteen people received 12-hour driver's licence suspensions for drinking and driving.

A total of seven criminal charges were laid. Two people were charged with possession of marijuana while two people were also charged with possession of cocaine. One person was charged with personation and obstructing police. As well, one young person was charged with breaching a court order by consuming alcohol.

"Officers were out making this holiday weekend a safe one for the people in the municipalities we police", according to Detachment Commander S/Sgt Peter Valiquette. "We will continue our efforts in the future so that every weekend will be as secure as this past one was."

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Fiddlers on the Trent

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Well known artist Claudette Boulanger was happy to donate her "Trout" for the benefit of the Canadian Food Grains Bank. photo: Brenda Ingram

Canadian Food Grains Bank (CFGB), a Canadian project, was started by the Mennonites who grew food for needy people in third world countries. However, since rice, one of the world's staple food grains, cannot be grown here, the program was expanded to deliver resources to buy whatever grains were required. These resources are organized and distributed by the Mennonite Central Committee.

Last year Fiddlers on the Trent raised over $7000 for the Canadian Food Grains Bank which was matched four to one by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) for a total of approximately $35,000. The target for this year is to raise $10,000 locally resulting in a total of $50,000 for CFGB.

"The paddle auction this year," said Rev. Tom Walton, president of the Fiddlers on the Trent committee, "has grown beyond our expectations in that the generosity shown by the artists and contributors is unprecedented."

There are eighteen paddles all individually designed by eighteen individual artists featuring etched glass, stained glass, tole painting, embroidery inserts and acrylic paintings.

The auction of the eighteen uniquely decorated paddles starts at 2 p.m. on Saturday at the Frankford Tourist Park with Kirk Whipper of the Peterborough Canoe Museum as auctioneer. Some of the money raised from the auction will go to the canoe museum with the rest going to the Canadian Food Grains Bank.

"This is such a good cause," said well known artist Claudette Boulanger, "I was glad to donate my talents and provide a little bit of help for those less fortunate." Her paddle is entitled simply Trout (see picture). Boulanger, a long-time artist and member of Belleville's Gallery 21 was a graphic designer for Loyalist College who became involved in Fiddlers on the Trent through The 1802 Station where she regularly displays one of her other talents – fiddling (what else?).

Len Walker, an artist from Kingston, has designed a paddle with two stained-glass inserts, which can be interchanged according to the season.

Basil Moore, a member of The 1802 Station at Stockdale has decorated a paddle with a relief carving which he calls Old Cabin for Sale.

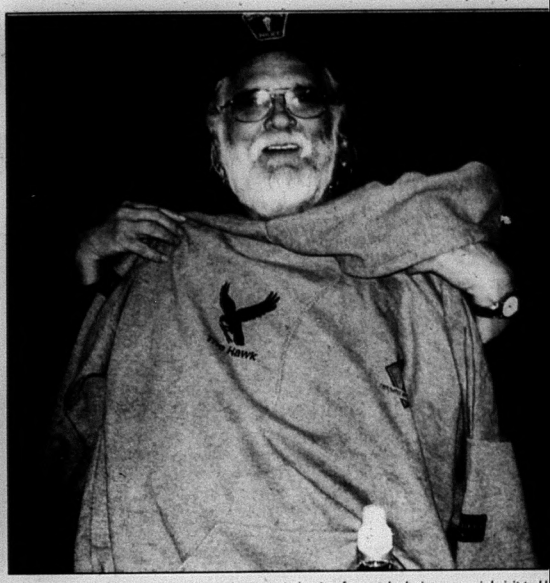
Local artist Tammy Boomhower has painted a double-sided paddle featuring an osprey entitled Guardian of the Trent.

"Our Friday program," said Rev. Walton, "features a beef barbecue hosted by the Frankford Lions Club with a hind quarter of Angus beef donated by local farmer John Moulker. Smiley's Independent Grocer of Trenton," he added, "is donating all the other necessities for the barbecue. Only 300 tickets at $10 each are available with 100% of the money going to the CFGB. That same night, a concert showcasing the musical talents of our young people is going to be a highlight of the festival."

On Saturday fiddlers, guitarists and harmonica players will provide a floating concert as they paddle down the Trent from Glen Ross to the Frankford Tourist Park. There, they will participate in a concert featuring Ivan and Vivian Hicks, the Donegal Fiddlers, The Station Fiddlers and other musicians and an open-mike session.

The weekend, which will be On Fathers Day Always, is chockful of events that will keep participants busy from the Barbecue on Friday, the famous floating musical performance on the Trent through to the ecumenical Church service on Sunday in the park pavilion.

For more information, or to volunteer your services visit the Fiddlers website www.fiddlersonthetrent.150m.com/about.html or call Gary Richard at 613 398-0505.



The Hawk is in the house: Ronnie Hawkins was in boxing fan mode during a special visit to H an action-packed eight-card amateur fight night hosted by the Triumph Boxing Club of Pet and the Hastings Waterfront Development Committee. Boxers from the Triumph club gave t special sweatshirt to commemorate the occasion. Photo/Bill Freeman

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The Wonder of Opera--*Young students at Westben Festival Theatre and Hillcrest Public School in Campbellford were able to watch in wonder at their first opera with the presentation of The Brothers Grimm, a story of three fairytales. Campbellford's gift to opera, Virginia Hatfield, who was playing the role of Little Red Riding Hood, is engaged in conversation by the big, bad wolf. The Canadian Opera Company's annual visit to communities throughout the province is made available through Zellers Inc. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

Walking the Plank--*There's no mercy shown by Capt. Bree (Samantha Marineau) and her motley crew of Lady Pirates as they force poor Professor Bidwell (Connor Fairfield) to walk the plank. The two-hour musical comedy production presented by grades 4-8 at St. Mary's School delighted audiences and received high commendation for the efforts of the students, the teaching staff in tackling such an ambitious project and the attractive set designs on stage. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

Terry Whitney offers an intimate evening

Belleville, ON-If you like listening to classic rock and spending time with your friends, but don't like noisy bars or the big concert atmosphere, you'll have a good time at the Belleville Club Coffeehouse Concert on Saturday night, June 4th.

"Unplugged and personal", piano-player/vocalist Terry Whitney will be performing middle of the road pop/rock by musicians as diverse as Elton John, The Beatles, Cold Play, Billy Joel, and Burton Cummings. The intimate evening also features music by Pink Floyd, Oasis, Phil Collins, Supertramp and David Usher among others.

Known for his solid arrangements and genuine interpretations of piano classics, Whitney chooses songs that he says "keep you thinking and feeling." They are passionate, lyrical and musical, and connect with audiences.

"I'm naturally attracted to performing strongly written songs that can be stripped down for one voice and a piano," he says. "Songs which are technically and emotionally challenging-and very listenable."

Included in Terry Whitney's repertoire are familiar songs by familiar artists as well as songs that he sees as "off the grain" but irresistible. "How can you not play 'Ticking' [Elton John]," he adds with a smile.

What can concert-goers expect at the Belleville Club Coffeehouse? Raw, energetic music professionally performed in a sophisticated and relaxed atmosphere. The Club is licensed, the concert starts at 8 pm, doors open at 7 pm.

"I want people to hear a few good tunes, hang out and talk with their friends, to enjoy a good evening," says Whitney.

The Belleville Club is located at 210 Pinnacle Street, Belleville Ontario. Tickets are available at Sam the Record Man at the Quinte Mall or through Trillium Management, 705-778-3622.

Jamboree sounds: *Len Carr wrapped up the season for Civic Centre jamborees in Hastings with a lively show that brought together a number of familiar faces and musicians. Len has been hosting jamborees in Hastings for the past 5-6 years and has been the mainstay of the Campbellford series for the last 16 years. "I'd have an awful hole inside me if I didn't have my music," says Len. He is busy putting the final touches on the annual Canada Day show at the Murray Fenton Gazebo along the waterfront in Hastings. Photo/Bill Freeman*

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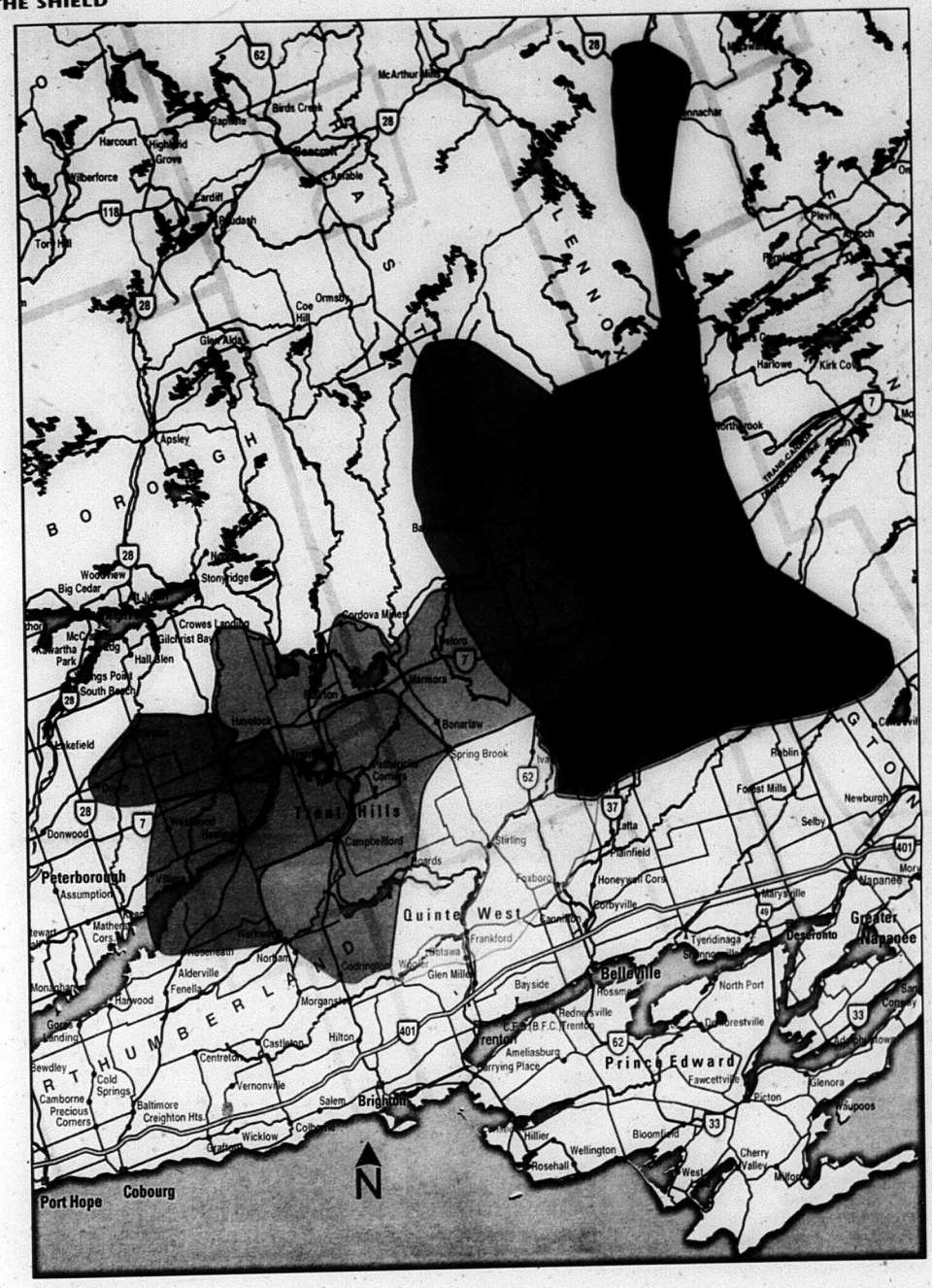

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Flashback to Mob Era—*Warren Droessen of Hastings brought a flashback of Al Capone and the 1930 mob era to the Classic Car Show held at the grand re-opening of the Meyersburg Flea Market. Droessen restored this 1931 Desoto sedan but added some gangster authenticity by dressing the part and looked pretty menacing wielding a machine gun. For even greater life-like effect, his Desoto includes some simulated bullet holes in the windows and the exterior. Droessen enjoys entering his restored vehicle in a number of antique car events held in the neighboring area. Photo/Rolly Ethier.*

Calling all participants

Doreen Sharpe and Dr. Norm Bartlett are teaming up to co-ordinate the Wheels in Motion event Sunday, June 12th starting at 12:30 at Old Mill Park. The walk actually gets under way at 2 p.m.

Last year there was over $7000 raised in the event. The money went towards keeping the second Venture Van on the road, providing the disabled with transportation. This year the proceeds will go towards the purchase of a lift for the swimming pool.

If anyone would like to donate towards the event or a prize please call me Doreen Sharpe at 705-653 0551.

The sponsors for the event are Therapacc Physiotherapy, Sharpe's IGA and Jim Mclean at present but the co-ordinators are looking for more sponsors.

Guest speaker Val Wynn has been chosen as one of Rick Hansen's ambassadors for the event.

You can also make a donation to the event by going to the web site below and donate to six-year-old Becca Powney on line. Becca got an early jump on her fundraising mission this year and by May 9th had already exceeded her goal of $200 with some $228.50 collected. She will continue to fundraise for as long as she possibly can.

Meanwhile, on Thursday, May 26th at 10:30 am the Wheels in Motion organizers are planning a wheelchair obstacle course event in front of the Municipal Building. Anyone can participate. For further information call Doreen Sharpe at 653-0551.

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Canadian youth 4th highest in international obesity study

Canadian youth rank fourth-highest on the obesity scale in a new international study of adolescents from 34 countries, says co-author Dr. Ian Janssen, a professor in Queen's University's School of Physical & Health Education and Department of Community Health & Epidemiology.

And sedentary behaviour – like watching television – was strongly correlated with being overweight, he adds.

Along with this alarming finding is one that runs contrary to what the research team expected. Surprisingly, as consumption of candy and chocolate increased, the likelihood of being overweight decreased.

"This does not mean that eating sweets in large quantities is recommended for young people," says Dr. Janssen, pointing out that the frequency of candy eating, rather than total amount consumed, was surveyed. While difficult to explain, the dietary results only underline the importance of focusing on physical activity rather than food intake as the primary way to combat overweight and obesity, the researcher emphasizes.

"The adolescent obesity epidemic is a global issue," concludes the paper, which appears in the May issue of Obesity Reviews, a journal of the International Association for the Study of Obesity. "Increasing physical activity participation and decreasing television viewing should be the focus of strategies aimed at preventing and treating overweight and obesity in youth."

The study is based on statistics gathered in 2001-2002 by the World Health Organization's Health Behaviour in School-Aged Children report, which surveyed more than 160,000 young people aged 11, 13, and 15 years in Europe and North America. The Canadian component of the WHO initiative was coordinated by Dr. William Boyce of Queen's Social Program Evaluation Group (SPEG).

As well as placing fourth overall for obesity (at 4.1 per cent), Canadian youth ranked fifth for "overweight" (19.3 per cent). The three countries with the highest prevalence of obesity were Malta (7.9 per cent), the United States (6.8 per cent), and England (5.1 per cent). The highest prevalence of overweight youth was found in Malta (25.4 per cent), the U.S. (25.1 per cent), and Wales (21.1 per cent).

Noting that no Asian or African countries were included, the study says it is very disturbing that in 77 per cent of the countries examined, at least 10 per cent of youth were overweight, and in 20 per cent of the countries, at least 3 per cent were obese.

"The fact that similar associations were found across countries and cultures demonstrates the robustness of these findings," says Dr. Janssen. "Physical activity interventions should be a fundamental component of health campaigns aimed at reducing the global obesity epidemic."

Lioness Members—*The Campbellford Lioness Club has recruited two new members to their roster. Top Photo, Gayle LaRoche (left) sponsors Jan Bastedo while Maureen Dikun inducts Jan into the club. In bottom photo, Elsie Search (right) welcomes new Leioness member Linda Ryan, who has transferred from the Trenton Lioness Club. photos/Anne Marie Taylor/Powney.*

Man faces tractor trailer theft charges

Quinte West—**A two-month investigation has resulted in charges being laid against a 24-year-old Quinte West man, Jason David Henry. He faces five charges of theft over $500, five charges of possession of stolen property over $5,000 and one count of breach of probation.**

The investigation by the Northumberland OPP, Northumberland Street Crime Unit and the Rural Agricultural Crime Team relates to a tractor trailer taken from the Roys R Us parking lot at the Belleville Quinte Mall in early March.

During the course of the probe, approximately $500,000 worth of property was recovered throughout southeastern Ontario.

Jake Mathews, Diane Chase on stage

Peterborough - It will be Sudbury Saturday Night at Del Crary Park Aug. 6 when rising stars Jake Mathews and Diane Chase hit the Festival of Lights stage.

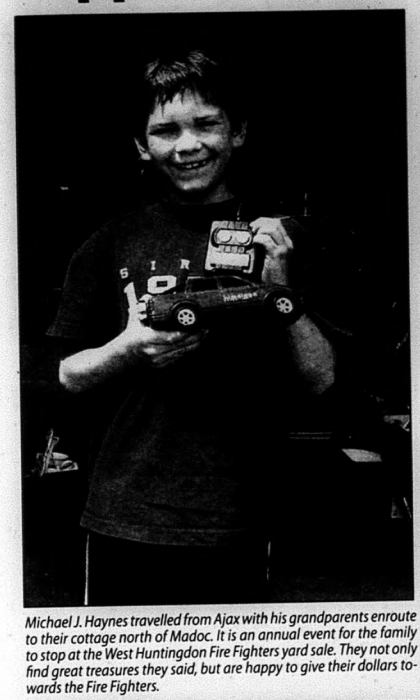
With Brad Johner not able to make the Festival this summer the Sudbury natives will be part of this year's line-up.

Mathews has had several top 20 hits and a couple of CCMA Rising Star nominations; he is meeting expectations as one of Canada's most exciting new country talents with his outstanding Time after Time release. The title track from the CD was the most-added-song to Canadian country radio when it was released.

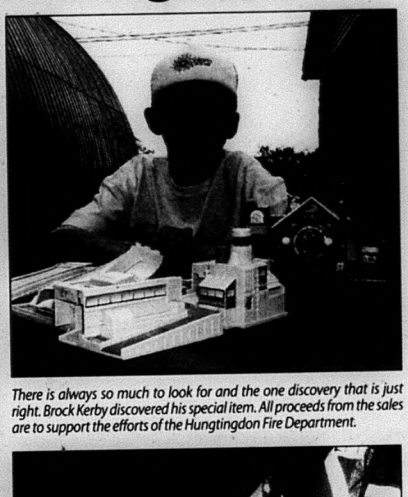
Diane Chase's first single In the Middle of Something zoomed into the top 10 and stayed there for almost two months. As well, the video was a favourite on CMT earning a spot at number nine on their top 20 countdown.

Along with this single she also produced four other top 20 hits and number of CCMA nominations.

Annual fundraiser at Ivanhoe supports local Fire Fighters



Michael J. Haynes travelled from Ajax with his grandparents enroute to their cottage north of Madoc. It is an annual event for the family to stop at the West Huntingdon Fire Fighters yard sale. They not only find great treasures they said, but are happy to give their dollars towards the Fire Fighters.



There is always so much to look for and the one discovery that is just right. Brock Kerby discovered his special item. All proceeds from the sales are to support the efforts of the Hungtingdon Fire Department.

There were lots of great finds at the annual yard sale at Ivanhoe, but none so special as a kiss from the gentle Collie Retriever cross, "Cody". Four year old Cheyenne Vesterfelt found love at last weekends Yard Sale Fundraiser for the Huntingdon Firefighters.

This pretty miss from Stirling visited the Annual Yard Sale Fundraiser put on by the Huntingdon Fire Department's Women's Auxillary each year at Ivanhoe. This fundraiser was once again a great success, with Volunteers providing time and material to the cause of helping the community from accidents to fires.

Photos By: L. J. Jackson

FIX: the Story o an Addicted Cit coming to the a

The situation depicted in the film FIX: the story of an addiction is not just a big city problem.

On Tuesday, May 31 at 7:30 p.m., the documentary FIX will be screened at the Empire Theatre, 323 Front Street, Belleville. A panel discussion will follow. Panel members include Justice Geoff Griffin; Michael Piercy, Centre for Addiction and Mental Health; and Debbie Breau and Brent Taylor, UNDUN (Unified National Drug Users Network). Tracy Logan will be moderator. The event is free of charge. Donations to the Injection Drug Use Harm Reduction Task Force are welcome. The task force is the sponsor of this event.

The documentary is the work of award-winning Canadian filmmaker Nettie Wild. It began production in 2000 in Vancouver. For the next two years, Wild followed real life characters as their stories interconnected in a battle for the hearts, minds and streets of a city each one called home. Those people include Dean Wilson, a former IBM salesman whose drug addiction led to political activism and Ann Livingston, a non-user who fought to open North Am safe injection sit

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Help kids swim safely this summer

Summer is coming and swimming is a great way to beat the heat, but water can be dangerous for little ones under the age of six years.

Safe Kids Week runs from May 30 to June 5. The Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit and Safe Kids Canada want to remind parents and grandparents of the importance of swimming safety.

"For young children, drowning is the second leading cause of death," says Joanna Mestre, a health promoter with the Health Unit. "For each drowning, three more children will be hospitalized for near-drownings. Often these near-drownings result in permanent brain damage.

"Supervision is the key to preventing small children from drowning and near drownings," says Mestre. "Be it in a bathtub, a wading pool, backyard pool or beach, young children need to be constantly supervised . It only takes a few inches of water and a few seconds for young children to drown," adds Mestre.

Safe Kids Week - May 30 to June 5

In most cases of toddler drownings, toddlers gained direct access to the family pool from the house. "If you own a pool that is not fully enclosed with a four-sided fence, please consider making this change, " encourages Mestre. A four-sided fence prevents direct access by having the fourth side between the pool and house. For extra protection, fences should be equipped with self-closing and self-latching gates.

For the best protection, always closely supervise young children. Mestre suggests making baths and swims your special time with your children where you allow no interruptions and you are always within arms' reach.

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Down On The Farm

Budget: more questions than answers

By Ron Bonnett

Farmers were left with more questions than answers about support for their industry when the 2005 provincial budget was presented. It contained little for agriculture, and it came at a time when the financial hurt continues to grow.

Numerous times in the past year OFA, its County Federations of Agriculture and many provincial commodity organizations, took the unified message of agriculture and its devastating financial needs to the politicians that make up the Ontario Legislature. Agriculture's need for new provincial investment has been made abundantly clear.

The politicians at Queen's Park seem to have shut off the tap that had allowed desperately needed financial support to farmers a few months ago. Ontario farmers and their families are still facing financial disaster as commodity prices remain at 25-year lows, and the BSE crisis has no end in sight.

Agriculture is Ontario's second largest industry, and Finance Minister Sorbara, in his budget speech, acknowledged its $8.6 billion contribution to the province's economic wealth. That's a lot of jobs for the non-farm community and a lot of rural economic development.

How are farmers and their families expected to continue operating? Once the equity is used up, and credit is no longer available to buy inputs for the farm, the whole economic structure that keeps rural Ontario alive begins to crumble. That crumbling sound eventually will reach urban Ontario because farmers buy vehicles, furniture, and clothing, just like the rest of society.

That's not all the bad news from the 2005 Ontario budget. Documents provided by the finance ministry reveal the operating budget for the Ministry of Agriculture and Food will take a cut of $169 million this year. OMAF Minister Peters, in conversation following the budget presentation, said the real number would be an increased investment of $15 million.

Before much more can be said or done on that topic, we will have to work with OMAF officials to establish the real number - is it an increased investment of $15 million or a cut of $169 million?

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture and its commodity partners will be working with members to re-emphasize to the Ontario government the value of investment in agriculture. Investments in agriculture cannot be made on a day-to-day basis - they must be part of the overall budgeting process.

We will continue to insist that agriculture and food production is recognized as a priority issue for this province.

Farm organizations and their leaders will be looking for some assurances that adequate funding will remain in place for a number of on-going programs.

We are continuing to develop safety net programs for 2005 and beyond and will be working hard with the McGuinty government to ensure that adequate funding is available for the coming year.

Ron Bonnett is the President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

Green thumbs unite: *The garden season is well and truly underway and the Asphodel-Norwood Horticultural Society's annual Victoria Weekend holiday sale was another well-attended hit with both local gardeners and cottagers who were impressed with the sale selection. Photo/Bill Freeman*

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Meetings to focus on agri-food future

TORONTO---The Ontario government is working to ensure a sustainable future for the province's agri-food industry by developing a new vision for the sector, Minister of Agriculture and Food Steve Peters has announced.

"As we all know, Ontario's agri-food industry is going through a great deal of change," said Peters. "While we are addressing immediate concerns, we also need to look to the future, and where the industry needs to be."

Peters announced that a series of nine stakeholder meetings will be held across the province to identify future directions to stabilize the industry and make it prosperous into the next century. The first meeting will be held in Casselman on July 4. The meetings will be organized by the Premier's Summit Advisory Committee and are the next step in the development of a new vision for agriculture in Ontario.

In advance of the meetings a discussion document will be posted on the ministry website for comment from the public. The information gathered would be used in the creation of Ontario's vision for the agri-food sector that will be brought forward for discussion at the second annual summit later this year.

"With the leadership of the Premier's Summit Advisory Committee, we are confident that this process will result in a strong vision," noted Peters. "A vision that reflects a modern, vibrant and growing agri-food sector in which participants - from the farm gate to the dinner plate - can prosper."

The committee was given the mandate to provide advice to the Premier on what a new vision for the agri-food sector should be at the Premier's first annual summit on agri-food, last December. The advisory committee members are, Jane Graham, Greg Hannam, John Kikkert, Deb Lethbridge, Don Mills, and Carol Tyler.

New point-of-sale will help farmers

Guelph---The Ontario government is making it easier for farmers to claim their retail sales tax (RST) exemption when purchasing eligible farm-related goods, services and insurance for their businesses, says Minister of Agricultural and Food Steve Peters.

Effective April 1, 2005, Ontario producers were allowed to use their general farm organization identification cards in place of a purchase exemption certificate to obtain point-of-sale retail sales tax exemptions.

"The provincial government is acting on advice from general farm organizations and keeping a promise made in the budget," said Peters. "The use of the farmer identification card simplifies the way farmers are able to obtain retail sales tax exemptions on eligible farm-related goods, services and insurance." The announcement is the result of consultations between the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, the Ministry of Finance and general farm organizations, and complements the existing tax exemption system. Producers who are not members of one of the general farm organizations will still be able to use their existing purchase exemption certificate, or apply to the Ministry of Finance for a refund.

"We're proud of our commitment to Ontario farmers," said Finance Minister Greg Sorbara. "Minister Peters has done, and continues to do, an excellent job of ensuring that their voices are head in our deliberations.

Information notices will be sent to retailers and all producers registered with the F.B.R program.

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Breakfast is served at the Village Market

Breakfast is being served at the Village Market. Vendors have began the season with the Village Market up and running each Saturday. One of the new happenings at the Market is "breakfast" for early shoppers.In the photo, Vendor Richard Peck seving up. **photo: Tessa Jordan**

Macklin Praises Government's Investment in Childcare

The Honourable Paul Macklin, Member of Parliament for Northumberland – Quinte West praised the announcement of an agreement on Childcare between the Province of Ontario and Government of Canada.

"Experts agree that investing in early childhood development is the best educational investment we can make at any point in a person's life. Last spring, our government committed to a national childcare program, and with the recent agreement with Ontario, we are fulfilling that pledge," stated Mr. Macklin.

The $5 billion federal investment in the national childcare strategy sets national standards for childcare, and represents one of the largest investments in social policy since the creation of medicare. The funding for the first-phase of the agreement with Ontario is contingent on the passing of the 2005 Federal Budget.

Paul Macklin concluded by stating: "Today in Canada, eighty-four percent of households with children have both parents in the workforce. Expert opinion on this issue is clear – investments in early child development pay off far more than any other educational investment at any other time in a person's life. In making this agreement, our government has been able to fulfill our pledge from last spring to the people of Ontario to address this basic need. Locally, I am continuing to address the issues raised in the Joint Task Force on Youth Opportunities to ensure that continued local investments in our youth are sustainable, and reach those that need it most."

Madoc Business celebrates first anniversary

Bonnie Lyon and Christine McKeen celebrated their 1 year Anniversary recently with the duo complimenting the Village with "Nature's Window" and "Scrapbooking" business. **photo: Tessa Jordan**

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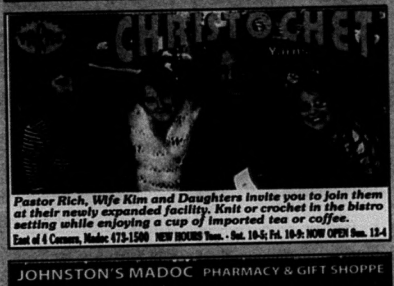

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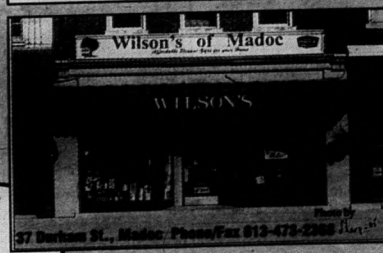

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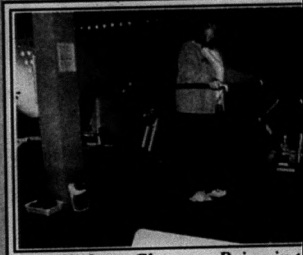

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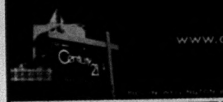

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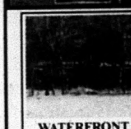

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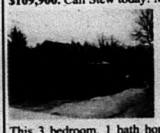

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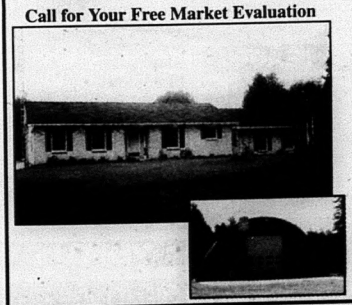

Well maintained home with partly finished basement, 4 bedrooms, beautiful oak kitchen and 1.5 car garage plus huge workshop, above ground pool with lots of decking.

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Low-cost Tips on Getting Your Home Ready to Sell

The first step to selling your home is making any minor cosmetic improvements changes may be as simple as applying a fresh coat of paint to the walls, adding a d tive handrail to the entryway steps, or adding new knobs to the kitchen cabinets. ever you can afford to do to freshen up the look of your home will only make it mo pealing to prospective buyers.

Here are a few low-cost tips on how to get your home ready to sell from gener tractor Brian Gurry, host of CN8, The Comcast Network's reality-based home improv show, "American Builder," which uncovers the trials and tribulations of residential an mercial construction projects.

• Get a gallon of paint. First impressions are crucial, says Gurry. "Paint the front do trim as well as the entranceway to create a polished appearance upon entry," say "The investment of a can of paint, roller, brush and a few hours of labor will be wel it once the house goes on the market."

• Mulch makes a difference. Many homeowners have mulch around the yard, often been on the ground for a few years. "You can forget how good fresh mulch Gurry says. "It doesn't take much to make your mulch look brand-new — just rake t and add a new inch or two to the top."

• Wash your windows. Clean your windows inside and out to make your hom sparkle. "Dirty windows can block up to 30 percent of sunlight," Gurry says. "Wh walk into a room after the windows are cleaned, you will immediately notice how better it looks. You may not be able to figure out why, but the room will shine." To job done, Gurry suggests doing it yourself or hiring a professional window cleane could cost as little as $2 per window) who can finish the job in half the time.

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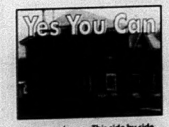

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Passed away peacefully after a lengthy illness. At his residence on May 23, 2005. Stanley Duvall of Marmora in his 68th year. Son of the late Erlen and Irene Duvall. Beloved husband of Irene Duvall (Brennan). Dear father of Irene and Guy of Havelock, Marianne and Boris of Thornhill, Karen of Oshawa, Dan of Marmora, Gord and Mary Ann of Mississauga, Paul and Debbie of Madoc, Sharon and Bruce of Schomberg and Kim and Marty of Newmarket and his twin sons Marc and Murray of Richmond Hill. Brother of Gwen and Reg, Deborah and Douglas, and Richard all of Ottawa, Donald and Ann of Newmarket and Robert and Tracy of Barrie. Cherished grandfather of Danny, Erin, Vincent, Matthew, Nicole, Marsha, Jennifer, Justin, Michael and Leslie and great grandfather of Julian. Rested at the Campbellford Memorial Funeral Home and Chapel, 65 Bridge St. E. Campbellford. Visitation was Thursday from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Friday, May 27th, 2005 at 2 p.m. Rev. Chamberlain Jones officiating. Cremation. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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Beth Mocon and Jason Jarrett are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Jayda Dale Dasrine, 6 lbs. 10 oz., May 11, 2005 at 7:10 p.m. Kingston General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Ted and Dale Mocon of Marmora and Jannetta Day of Ohio. Special thanks to Nurse Sue and all aunts, uncles, cousins, Lisa, family and friends.

AUCTIONS

SAT. MAY 28 at 10 a.m. *Estate of the late Frank Christie, 2389 County Rd. 38, RR#3 Indian River, 20km east of Peterborough on #7 Hwy. to lights at Killick Restaurant, go north 1km on County Road 38.* **Tractor, Farm Machinery, RVs:** 2000 Suzuki 250 quad runner, 4 wheeler trailer, 1999 Kawasaki Ninja ZX6 600cc motorcycle, 18,000km, like new, 1989 Ford F250 diesel w/plow 153,940km - body not bad, 12hp Murray 30" rear motor lawn tractor. **Farm Machinery:** MF 165 diesel tractor w/loader, NH 479 haybine, 530 Hesston round baler 39"x4', dual wheeled dump trailer, lg. Wikomi hyd. 3pt cement mixer, 2 row JD 3pt. corn planter, 3pt fertilizer or grass seeder, 7' 3pt blade, 3F 3 pt. plow, hyd. wood splitter, ground driven manure spreader, Champion 3hp grain roller, long and short grain auger, round bale feeder, farm wagon. **Misc.:** Steel storage racks and work benches, qty. good angle iron and other steel, 5 good newer steel gates, calf puller, cut off saw, barn jack, chicken waters and feeders, 7 bags of cement, nearly new 078 Stihl chain saw, Gallagher electric fencer, a few small tools. *Note:* Not many sm. items. ID req'd. Cash or Check only!
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ANNIVERSARIES

60th Anniversary for Fred & Jean
The Bailey family invite you to drop in at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre on June 5, 1-4 p.m., Hwy. #62 just South of Eldorado. Mark your calendar!

NOTICE

Northumberland County

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PUBLIC NOTICE - TAX BYLAWS FOR COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL & MULTI-RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY CLASSES

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, Chapter 25, as amended, Section 329.1, the Northumberland County Council proposes to entertain by-laws to:

1. Adopt Optional Tools for the Purposes of Administering Limits for the Commercial, Industrial & Multi-Residential Property Classes;
2. Adopt Optional Tools for the Purposes of Administering Limits for Eligible Properties within the meaning of Section 331 (New Construction) for the Commerical, Industrial & Multi-Residential Property Classes.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that on Wednesday, June 15th, 2005 at 9:40 a.m. in the Council Caucus Meeting Room, 860 William Street, Cobourg, Ontario, County Council shall hear any person who claims that the person's property taxes will be prejudicially affected by these by-laws and who applies to be heard.

Additional details regarding the proposed by-laws may be obtained from Leland Sibbick, Deputy-Treasurer, County Administration Office (905) 372-3329 Ext. 2231.

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Trent Hills sig on in propos County allian with OVERT

By Rolly Ethier

Trent Hills has approved mendation to become par posed joint service allia the Ontario Volunteer E Response Team (OVERT ganization serves a simila in the province to that o tional Guard in the U.S. i with homeland emergen jor incidents or disaster

In order to have the agr nalized and have it adminis county-wide basis, each of municipalities within Nor land County must be in having a motion of suppo The OVERT alliance is a a cost of roughly $5,800 p the entire County.

Chief Administrative O Rutter says incidents such terborough flood and the bourg factory fire are becom common and the local pub to have an appropriate level in place for such incident

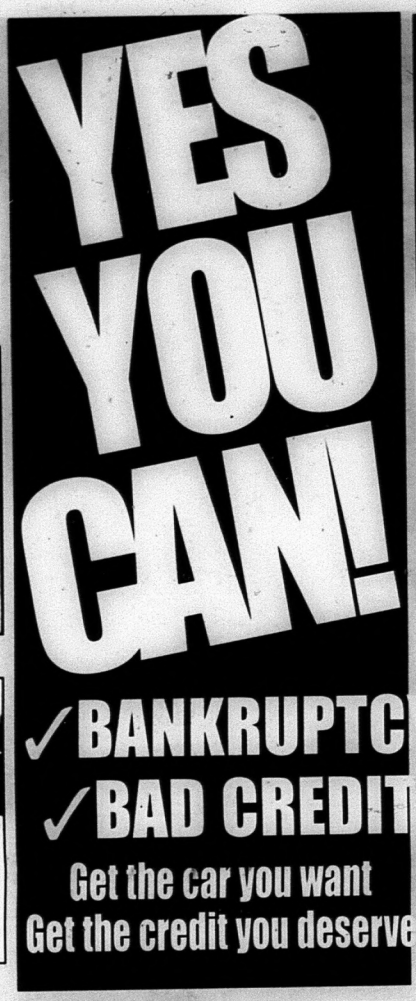
The CAO says an agree OVERT is critical to prov type of response. He sai important that any affili County agreement "as e scale disasters often cross boundaries."

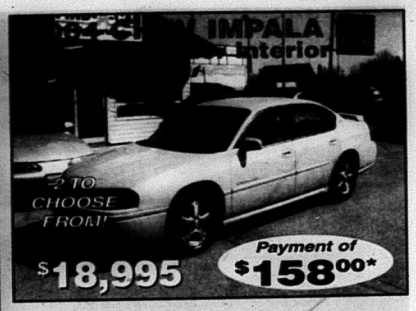
"It is the wish of County send this issue back to mu nicipalities to request the noted Rutter in his repo the May 9th municipal co ing. "If that support is u the County will then ent gotiations aimed at a co OVERT."

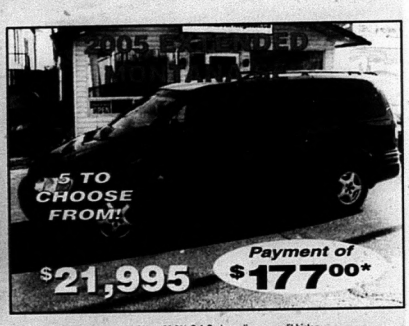
Failing that unanimo Trent Hills could purchase directly or negotiate a serv directly with OVERT.

Services that could be p cludes disaster response, rural search operations children searches, body ar recovery, and rapid wate

Rutter says OVERT wa useful in last summer's Pe flood, providing assistar nizing and supervising in the clean-up operatio ing security at the evacua and other valuable tasks







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Get Your Car Ready for the Season

It's time to make sure your car's ready to handle the season. By taking a few easy steps that only take minutes, you can save your car from days or weeks with a mechanic.

Tip #1 Start in the Driveway — Most people think to look under the hood as a starting point. However, check the driveway first instead. If you see oil where you park your car, you could have a potential problem. You should have your car inspected by a professional.

Tip #2 Check Your Fluid Levels — All fluid levels should be checked and topped up as needed (engine oil, transmission, cooling system, power steering, brake fluid and washer fluid). Fluids are the lifeblood of your car. Purchasing high-quality fluids and regularly changing old fluids will improve your car's performance and reliability.

Tip #3 Avoid Overheating — Overheating, especially as the weather gets warmer, is the leading cause of preventable breakdowns and one of the main areas where prevention is much cheaper than the cure. Simply stated, a fried engine is an expensive repair. If your antifreeze is more than a couple of years old, play it safe and replace your antifreeze. You should also consider adding a coolant such as Purple Ice® to your radiator. It's been shown to reduce engine temperature as much as 30 F or more, and it's commonly used to help cool hot racing engines. It also helps condition seals to prevent leaks.

Tip #4 Upgrade Your Oil — Another way to reduce engine heat is to upgrade to high-performance synthetic motor oil. Synthetic motor oils disperse heat faster and have a lower coefficient of friction than mineral-based motor oils; this helps reduce engine heat. For instance, high-performance synthetic motor oil by Royal Purple has been shown to decrease engine temperatures up to 12 percent while improving horsepower and fuel economy. (Data on independent testing of their products is available at www.royalpurple.com.)

Tip #5 Check Your Belts and Hoses — After checking and/or adding fluids, check the belts and hoses. A worn or loose belt can cause the engine to overheat. A cracked belt or a hose that is unusually soft or overly hard needs to be replaced. Make sure hose clamps are tight, and check the ends for cracks or corrosion. Because extreme heat can cause leaks and other damage, keep an eye out for hard, blistered or spongy hoses. If any of these warning signs are present, replace the hoses immediately. It's also a good idea to keep spare belts in your trunk, especially if your vehicle has a single serpentine or multi-v belt. If this belt fails, you'll be left going nowhere.

Tip #6 Inspect Battery Terminals, Hinges and Latches — Battery terminals should be cleaned, tightened and lubricated. It's also good to clean and lubricate hinges and the hood latch. Make sure the battery terminals and hold-downs are tight. If corrosion is present, (you'll see white residue cake on the battery terminals), clean it with a mixture of bak-

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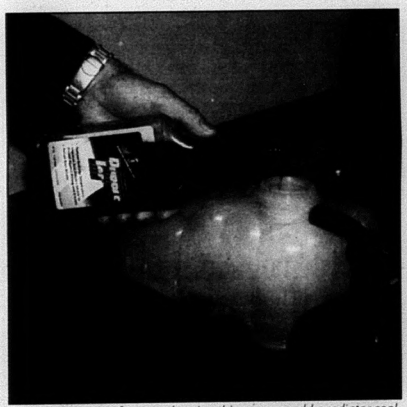
Tip #7 Check Your Tires — Lastly, inspect your tires. All tires should be properly inflated, including the spare. Refer to the sidewall of your tire for the proper pressure level. Properly inflated tires increase gas mileage, lengthen tire life, and are much less susceptible to blowouts.

Properly preparing your car for summer doesn't require a lot of time or technical expertise. The payoff of preparation is that your vehicle will have a reduced risk of a breakdown and an improved performance.

Coolants Help Prevent Vehicle Breakdowns

Car engine overheating, especially in hot weather, is the leading cause of preventable vehicle breakdowns. It's important to avoid such breakdowns — a fried engine translates into a very expensive repair. Fortunately, overheating is one of the easiest vehicular situations to avoid.

An inexpensive and easy insurance against engine heat is to add a radiator coolant such as Purple Ice®, Royal Purple's specially formulated high-performance synthetic coolant additive. How do you know it really works? It's commonly used by professional racers who encounter extreme temperatures hotter than those seen in any street car.



To prevent your car from overheating this summer, add a radiator coolant to your engine.

The coolant has been shown in independent tests to reduce engine temperature in street cars and trucks as much as 30 F or more. The additive was engineered to reduce the surface tension of the coolant, which improves heat transfer throughout the cooling system.

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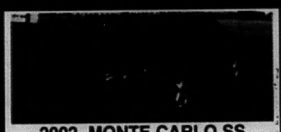

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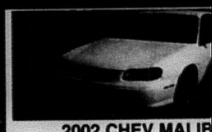

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Any weekend can become a mini vacation, and longer trips are even more enjoyable with an RV. You can go wherever, whenever!

ENJOY THE FREEDOM

One of the big lures of the RV lifestyle is the freedom to go wherever, whenever, because your RV is always ready to roll. Any weekend can become a mini vacation, and longer trips are even more enjoyable.

When you travel by RV, you don't need to think about where to eat, sleep or play because your RV can serve as your restaurant, accommodations and entertainment all in one. Bob Rudolph, an RV enthusiast from Minnesota, enjoys the freedom of taking frequent getaways with his wife in his Itasca Sunrise motor coach. "Our RV allows us to take spur-of-the-moment trips without the hassle of making plans and reservations," says Rudolph. "And once we're on the road, we don't have to worry about following any schedule."

TRAVEL IN COMFORT

When you think about an RV today, you can forget about that pop-up camper your parents kept in the backyard when you were a kid. Today's RVs offer all the modern conveniences and comforts of home. Wherever you choose to roam, an RV makes the perfect home base.

"Today's RVs are built for comfort, equipped with well-appointed living and sleeping quarters, and feature an installed generator that provides electrical power to operate modern RV amenities such as air-conditioning, televisions and microwaves," says Mike Kline, towable RV division marketing manager for Onan, an RV power generation products and services company.

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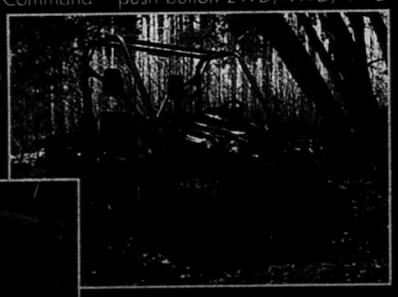
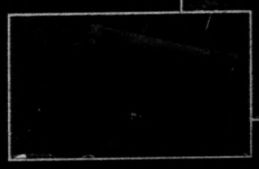
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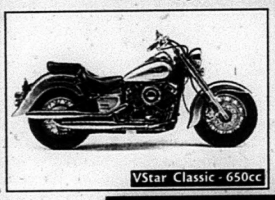
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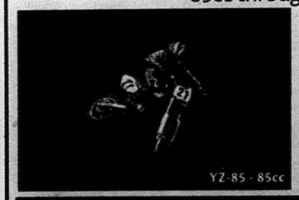
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Five Ways to Make Your Car Environmentally Friendly

A single car can substantially impact the environment. According to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the average car emits as much as 575 pounds of carbon monoxide into the air each year. Until automakers develop a more environmentally friendly automobile, it's up to individual drivers to help reduce their car's footprint on the planet.

Here are five easy ways to drive green without buying a new car or drastically changing your driving habits:

1. Always follow your car manufacturer's suggested tune-up schedule to ensure your vehicle is performing at its best. An out-of-tune engine can increase emissions and fuel consumption by as much as 15 percent, according to the EPA.

2. Upgrade your motor oil. Some high-performance motor oils have been proven to significantly reduce emissions. For instance, according to independent tests conducted by North Carolina State University, Royal Purple(R) motor oil reduces carbon monoxide emissions by as much as 62 percent when compared to conventional synthetic and petroleum-based oils. It also improves fuel economy by as much as 5 percent and produces notable horsepower and torque increases. So you can switch to an environmentally friendly product without sacrificing performance. More information about their products is available at www.royalpurple.com.

3. Regularly replace your air filter. A clogged air filter can increase fuel consumption by as much as 10 percent. Air filters prevent impurities from damaging the interior of the engine. So replacing dirty filters will save gas and protect your engine.

4. Keep your vehicle's tires properly inflated. The U.S. Energy Department reports that underinflated tires can increase fuel consumption by up to 6 percent. One study estimates that 50 to 80 percent of the tires rolling on U.S. roads are underinflated. It will save you money too -- collectively, Americans could save up to 2 billion gallons of gas each year simply by properly inflating their tires.

5. Avoid topping off your gas tank when you are filling it. Topping off releases gas fumes into the air and overrides the pump's antipollution devices. Capping your tank once the pump automatically shuts off is safer for the environment because it reduces pollution.

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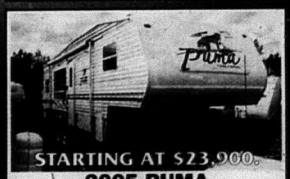

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How to Keep Your Car in Good Condition

Automotive service and repair has changed dramatically over a generation. High-tech systems unheard of 30 years ago are now common on the nation's fleet of vehicles — anti-lock brakes, electronic engine controls, computerized diagnostics, and more. And more advances are on the way: Hybrid vehicles are now becoming a reality; inter-active suspensions, constantly variable-speed transmissions and 42-volt batteries will soon become commonplace.

Yet, as high-tech as the field has become, the nonprofit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) reminds motorists that regular maintenance and service is the best way to maximize your automotive investment. According to ASE, an independent group that tests and certifies the competence of auto technicians nationally, taking care of things as mundane as oil changes and brake inspections prevents problems down the line. You'll get better gas mileage and lessen the chance of breakdowns, too.

Incorporated on June 12, 1972, the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) is a nonprofit, independent organization dedicated to improving the quality of automotive service and repair through the voluntary testing and certification of automotive technicians. ASE-certified technicians wear blue and white ASE shoulder insignia and carry credentials listing their exact area(s) of certification. They must retest every five years to remain certified, which means they'll stay on top of the automotive industry's ever-changing technology.

Today, there are some 400,000 ASE-certified professionals at work in dealerships, independent garages, franchise outlets, collision repair shops, auto-parts stores and other facilities throughout the country. Their employers often display the blue and white ASE sign.

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Tips For Keeping Occupied While Traveli

"Are we there yet?" That's the dreaded question often repeated by children and adults alike when en route to a destination. However, you can avoid avoid hearing a chorus of "are we there yets" and having a group of stir-crazy travelers by factoring in ways to stave off boredom during the long hours on the road, rail or in flight you can. Here are some tips, courtesy of b.dazzle, inc., creators of the Scramble Squares(R) puzzles.

*** Keep comfort in mind.** It's easy for one to get antsy while traveling, especially when he or she is uncomfortable. Wear lightweight clothing that is comfortable for spending long hours in a seated position. Also, don't squeeze in too many passengers. A seat or space for each person is essential for safety, and prevents children from pushing and shoving for the "best" position.

*** Schedule breaks.** When on a car trip, make plenty of stops to get out and stretch. Visit rest stops for bathroom facilities and a change of scenery. It also breaks up the trip and refreshes the driver. For plane or train travelers, get up and move around when permitted. Getting your circulation flowing once more could refresh you and put you in better spirits.

Hunger pangs can put anyone in a lousy mood.

*** Keep occupied.** Pack what's necessary to keep travelers' minds off the long trip. Some good ideas are books, personal CD or MP3 players (so the entire group isn't forced to listen to the same tunes), portable video games or movies. One of the best options is a game that will challenge the mind and keep travelers busy. Scramble Squares puzzles can do just that. Recently named "Best of the Rest" in the 2004 25th Anniversary Toy Test produced by KTVU TV, the Fox television network affiliate in San Francisco, California, these brain teaser puzzles come in a range of themes including nature, sports, history, culture, geography, science, technology, occupations, fantasy, and more. And while they're easy to play, they're also challenging to solve. The puzzles are appropriate for ages 4 and up and have been shown to reinforce critical thinking, problem-solving skills, manual dexterity and patience among players.

"Whenever I get the chance I play with the puzzles," says 9-year-old Jillian Joseph from Columbia, Maryland. "However, even with the help of my family and friends, the answer still remains unsolved."

Packed in a resealable vinyl travel pouch, they're quite practical for bringing along while traveling, and you can buy three or four for about the cost of a tank of gas.

*** Refuel ... the body.** Hunger pangs can put anyone in a lousy mood. Pack along snacks in plastic bags and containers, which makes them able to be easily enjoyed on the go. But keep them light -- want to aggravate sensitive stomach or greasy treats. Pre- ers, vegetable stick boxes are good ch

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Purchasing Used Vehicles: Protect Yourself from Buying a 'Lemon'

If you have ever purchased a used vehicle, you likely took it to an automotive mechanic to have it checked out after you've bought it. That's a great idea that can save you from "buyer's remorse." But there's actually one other step that you may want to consider.

Many auto body or collision repair facilities offer a "pre-purchase" check of used vehicles. This service, for which there may be a fee, can help determine if there is unrepaired or poorly repaired previous damage that could impact the vehicle's value, safety, or performance.

A qualified, well-trained collision repair facility can restore both the look and performance of even a badly damaged vehicle. In addition, well-trained collision repair facilities will be able to determine if a vehicle that may seem shiny and new to the consumer is really hiding substandard or unsafe repairs. In some cases, a used vehicle that looks like a great bargain is actually a "rebuilt" vehicle that had been declared a total loss. It may have had a previous collision or have been water damaged in a flooded area. A vehicle that has been severely damaged or totaled can be repaired properly, but improper repairs may not fully meet safety standards.

Having the vehicle in question inspected by a properly trained collision repair business can help you avoid "surprises" after the sale. Surprises can include paint that begins to peel, electrical problems, wheels that cannot be aligned, a trunk or window seal that leaks -- or worse yet, damaged safety features such as structural damage or an airbag system that hasn't been restored to work properly.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR

While the collision repair facility can thoroughly inspect a vehicle, there are a number of things consumers can do when researching a used vehicle:

* Check for a musty smell -- an indication of water leak problems or flood damage -- inside the vehicle and in the trunk.

* Make sure that your test drive includes a stretch of flat, straight highway. If the vehicle "pulls" or if the steering feels "sloppy," there could be suspension damage that has not been properly repaired. Uneven tire wear may also indicate suspension problems.

* Look at the vehicle paint from different angles, and in a variety of lighting situations, when the vehicle is clean and dry. Compare the color match between panels. Run your hand along the door jambs and the hood and trunk jambs. If they feel rough or look dull rather than shiny, the vehicle may have been refinished poorly or without these areas properly masked. An improper paint job is not dangerous, but it may result in paint peeling problems later on or be covering poor quality repair work.

* Ask about the vehicle history. Whenever possible, check with previous owners to find out if it was ever involved in a major collision or totaled for any reason. Vehicle histories are also available to the potential buyer from several information providers. If the vehicle has suffered significant damage, have a trained collision repair facility inspect the quality of the repairs.

* Look for fluid leaks on the underside of the vehicle, on the engine or transmission, or on the ground beneath the vehicle. Look thoroughly for signs of corrosion (or rust) on all areas of the vehicle.

Just as you spend time choosing the right vehicle to purchase, it's a good idea to spend time choosing the right collision repair business -- whether you need a repair facility to check out a used vehicle you're considering for purchase, or you need collision repair work done. Insurers and collision repair business owners alike say the key to selecting the right collision repair business is to look for evidence of properly trained technicians, such as the Gold Class Professionals(R) designation.

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Save Money on Teen Car Insurance

In the teenage years, the hormones grab hold. Pimples wreak havoc to faces, the opposite sex suddenly gets factored into the equation and mood swings become the norm.

One of the most anticipated milestones of a teen's life is, inarguably, getting a license. But before teens hit the road full speed ahead, they need to make the words "auto insurance" part of their vocabulary. It's illegal to drive without car insurance, and it's unfortunately surrounded by some daunting statistics: the risk of crash per mile driven is four times higher for 16 to 19 year olds than for older drivers, according to the Auto Insurance Advocate, an online car insurance resource. That's why auto insurance is necessary to protect teens in case of an accident as well as theft.

As reflected in news headlines across the country, auto

Along with a teenager's license comes the burden of paying auto insurance. But, there are some easy tips to follow to help you save.

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insurance rates have skyrocketed in most states. But there are ways to purchase quality insurance without having to sacrifice their college savings. Here are five tips from industry experts to help teens and their parents save:

1. Educated students reap rewards. Those who get a B or better average can score discounts. The credit varies state to state, but you could get a discount of up to 25 percent. And teens who take a driving course can get about a 10 percent discount.

2. Once teens have three years of driving experience, they are considered less of a risk. Unfortunately, those with three or less years are slammed with higher rates.

3. Adding a teen to your policy is always going to raise your premium, but it's cheaper than getting a teen his own policy. Get a few quotes before deciding on a company.

Also, ask your carrier if you can designate one vehicle as your young driver's on the policy. That way the insurance company won't price the premium based on the highest-risk vehicle on your policy. Note that in many states if you have three drivers and two vehicles, the teen driver will be rated on the car with the higher premium, even if the teen never drives it. But, if you have three cars and three drivers, you can lock the teen into one vehicle.

4. Even one ticket or accident hikes rates. More than three can threaten teens with policy cancellation. Teens shouldn't even think about drinking and driving -- a D.U.I or D.W.I. can get a policy cancelled or prevent teens from getting insurance. Even if the policy is renewed, the rates will be higher for the next 3 to 5 years.

5. If you are thinking of buying your teen a car, inquire about its rating. Spinning around the high school parking lot in a pricey convertible may sound cool, but more "high performance" vehicles or those that are favored by thieves mean higher insurance rates. But that doesn't mean you should skimp completely and get a lemon of a car. Instead, look at cars that boast safety-minded features like automatic seatbelts, airbags and antilock breaks that could also bring in discounts.

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Replace the Cabin Filter and Breathe Clean Air

When you're driving your car, truck or SUV with the windows closed, do you find yourself sneezing or coughing, and your eyes watery and itchy? The source of your discomfort very well may be the usual environmental villains: pollen, mold spores, bacteria, smoke, road dust and exhaust chemical residues. And one reason you may be noticing their irritating and harmful effects more when you are driving is that the cabin air filter in your vehicle is dirty and needs to be replaced.

Cabin air filtration systems were first introduced in the 1939 Nash. Nash has long since disappeared from the automotive scene; and for years there was little interest in adding cabin filtration systems to vehicles. Things changed when European automakers began installing them in their cars in the mid-1980s to address poor air quality and its harmful effects on drivers. American automakers soon followed, beginning with cabin filtration systems on the Ford Contour and Mercury Mystique. By the end of 2000, more than 16 million vehicles were built with cabin air filters in the United States. Since then, the range of models offered with cabin air filters has grown steadily. Today, approximately 55 percent of all new vehicles sold in the United States have cabin air filtration systems installed as standard equipment or an available option.

TYPES OF CABIN FILTERS

Two basic types of cabin filters are in use today and are available from manufacturers like Bosch. One type is the particulate filter; the other is an activated charcoal filter. The particulate filter is a multi-layer design composed of a pre-filter, an electrostatically-charged microfiber layer and a cover layer. Each layer is made with a mold-resistant filtration media that serves to ensure maximum performance and durability.

> "A clean cabin filter is essential to maintaining good air quality in your vehicle,"

The pre-filter is composed of a special non-woven media designed to capture larger contaminating particles, including pollen and mold spores. The electrostatically-charged microfiber layer attracts and holds elusive smaller-size particles from smoke, bacteria, and other contaminants. The cover layer is constructed of a non-woven filter media that adds stability and protects the microfiber layer from damage. It also provides an additional barrier against harmful contaminants.

The activated charcoal filter has all of the features of the particulate filter, plus an activated charcoal layer that absorbs harmful gases and their odors. And like their distant cousin, the home furnace filter, automotive cabin filters often feature a pleated design. The pleats provide greater surface area for higher filtration capacity, and the more pleats, the greater the filtration capacity.

KNOW WHEN TO REPLACE FILTERS

Of course, cabin filters must be relatively clean to deliver such benefits. Some signs that indicate it's time to replace the cabin filter are when the vehicle's heating/air conditioning system is exhibiting reduced air flow, or when you smell a stale, musty odor coming from the air vents. Service technicians recommend replacing cabin filters every 12,000 to 15,000 miles or once a year in order to ensure good air quality for you and your passengers.

"A clean cabin filter is essential to maintaining good air quality in your vehicle," says Rob Backode, senior product manager for automotive filters for Robert Bosch Corporation, one of the world's largest suppliers of automotive parts and systems. "Your vehicle's cabin filter serves the same purpose as your furnace filter in your home. Cabin filters trap a wide range of irritating and harmful particulates, and by preventing particulate from pollen, dust, smoke and other outdoor sources from entering and contaminating the interior air space of your vehicle, cabin filters assure cleaner, fresher air for you and your passengers."

Clean cabin filters also serve to protect the HVAC system's downstream components, such as the blower motor. Yet as much as 85 percent of all original equipment cabin filters in service today have never been replaced.

Replacing a cabin filter yourself can be accomplished in as little as five minutes. "Changing the cabin filter is as easy as changing the furnace filter in your home," says Backode. Cabin filters are generally located under the vehicle's hood, inside the glove compartment or under the dashboard, and most are within easy reach for quick replacement.

The next time you slide behind the wheel of your vehicle, think of all the hours you spend driving with the windows rolled up. Then think about the air you're breathing, and remember: You can be breathing a whole lot easier simply by replacing the cabin filter.

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Synthetic Oils Boost a Car's Performan

In recent years, there has been a steady rise in the use of synthetic motor oils because of their superior performance benefits. Just about everyone can benefit from them because they help your car's engine function better in so many ways. In addition to lubricating and cooling engine parts, motor oil promotes easy starting, protects the engine from corrosion and oxidation, keeps the engine clean, forms a tight seal between piston rings and cylinder walls and helps the engine use fuel efficiently.

Learn about how you can benefit from synthetic motor oils and lubricants with this information, courtesy of AMSOIL INC., a manufacturer of the first synthetic motor oil for automobiles in 1972.

Q: What is the difference between conventional and synthetic motor oil?

A: Conventional lubricants are refined from crude oil, which consists of thousands of types of molecules, which each have a different set of physical properties. In contrast, synthetic oils are made by reacting specific chemicals with a catalyst. The outcome is a fluid with exceptional molecular uniformity, resulting in improved properties and performance as compared to its petroleum counterpart. Because of this uniformity, synthetic oils excel in reducing friction and wear, offer improved fuel economy and function in both high and low temperature extremes, far beyond conventional oils.

Q: My friend says synthetic oils are better for the environment. I say that improperly disposed, synthetic oils aren't really any better. Who's right?

A: You are both right. The environmental benefits of synthetic lubricants are most apparent when you consider their extended drain capabilities. Synthetic compressor oils last eight times longer than their petroleum counterparts. This means eight times less waste oil to dispose of. Synthetic motor oils for cars and light trucks have drain recommendations of two to 10 times conventional petroleum depending on the product and the manufacturer. Fewer oil changes means less waste oil as well as less container waste disposal. However, synthetic motor oils require the same disposal care as traditional petroleum motor oils.

Q: I know synthetic motor oil is better in winter cold, but how do they benefit people who live in hot weather climates like in Arizona or South Texas?

A: Oil volatility is the measure of how susceptible an oil is to boil-off under high heat conditions. Most petroleum oils experience significant boil-off during high temperature engine operation and are expelled into the environment. The thicker oil left behind contributes to damaging deposits, sticky piston rings and oil blow-by, all contributing to reduced life and drag on performance. Synthetic oils are more impervious to this kind of degradation. The lower volatility of synthetics is another reason they are better for the environment than conventional products.

Q: Are there any advantages to conventional petroleum oils?

A: Petroleum-based motor oils have an initial price advantage over synthetics. In advancing the cost issue, remember that even the most expensive motor oil is cheaper than engine repairs caused by inadequate metal to metal protection or general lubricant failure. Synthetics have been proven to give superior year-round protection and performance.

When motorists evaluate their lubricant costs on a per year or per mile basis, rather than on the basis of cost per oil change, synthetic motor oils with extended drain intervals are found to cost less than conventional motor oils.

Q: Will synthetic motor oils void my warranty?

A: No. Manufacturers call for API SL-rated motor oil of specific viscosity grades and usually do not distinguish between conventional or synthetic lubricants. Some high-performance cars, like the Chevrolet Corvette, are filled with synthetic motor oil a ry and recommen synthetics.

Q. Is there such synthetic grease

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ONLY 55,000 Kms
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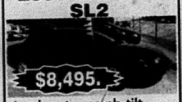
2001 SATURN SL2



$8,495.
4 cyl., auto., ps, pb, tilt, stereo CD, delay wipers, air. 57,000 Kms

2001 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SPORT

$11,995.
V6, auto., ps, pb, pw, pl, pm, tilt, cruise, air, alum. wheels, quad seats. ONLY 112,000 Kms

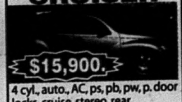
2002 FORD TAURUS WAGON

$9,995.
6 cyl. auto., loaded, ps, pb, pw, pl, p. mirror, p. seat, p. pedals, alum. wheels. 99,000 Kms

2001 DODGE RAM 1500 4x4

$16,500.
V8, ps, pb, cruise, stereo, colour match cap. Certified, E-tested. 144,000 Kms

2004 P.T. CRUISER

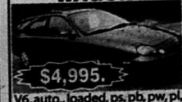


$15,900.
4 cyl., auto., AC, ps, pb, pw, p. door locks, cruise, stereo, rear defogger, CD. Certified, E-tested, Chrysler warranty. 29,000 Kms

1995 DAKOTA EXT. CAB 4x4

$7,995.
V8, auto., ps, pb, stereo, chrome wheels. Good driving truck for $7,995.

1997 TAURUS WAGON



$4,995.
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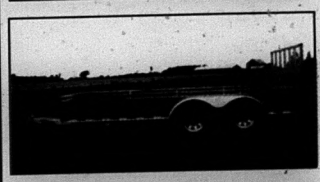
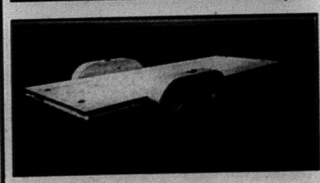


LANDSCAPE TRAILER
Tandem 3500lb Torflex axles, LE Electric Brakes, 76 1/2" Inside W Pressure Treated Deck, 14" Galv Wheels, Crank Type Jack, 2 5/16 Hitch, 12" Aluminum Diamond P Sides Aluminum Drive on Tailgat Aluminum Tie Rails, 16' Long



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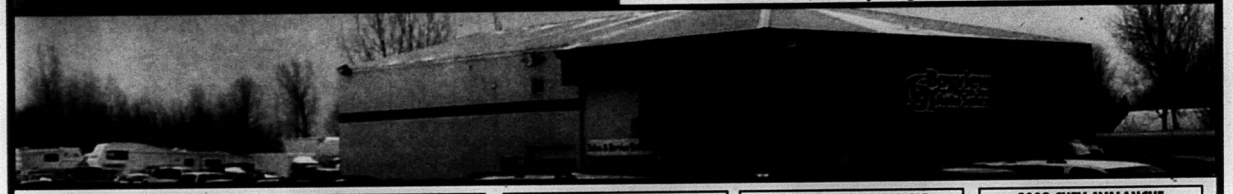


2002 CHEV S10 CREW CAB 4X4

Black Beauty, Matching Leer Cap, Leather, 4.3L V6 Automatic, loaded every option available on a crew cab. 69,000 kms Fresh off a GM lease $19,995 Cert. Mint Condition $162.06 bi-weekly

2001 PONTIAC MONTANA GT

Sharp! Mocha with drk grey two tone, alloy rims, roof rack, full power group inc. PS, quad captains chairs, computer overhead console. Too many options to list. 78,000 kms. Fresh off GMAC lease. $11,995 cert. $113.28 bi-weekly

2003 GMC EXT CAB

Short Box Z71, Fully loaded, 4.8L 2 tone with Chrome Alloys Sharp! Loaded with P/Seat, Auto 4WD, trailer tow, keyless, CD, plus more, 93,000 kms, Fresh off GM Lease. $23,995 cert. $195.23 bi-weekly

2001 GMC EXT CAB SLE

Short Box Z71 SLE Fully loaded, 4.8L Auto, 2 tone with chrome high polish wheels! Loaded with p/seats, AutoTrac, 4WD, trailer tow, Keyless, CD, to much to list, only 73,000 kms. $21,995 Extra Clean, Off GM Lease $174.10 bi-weekly

2002 CHEV AVALANCHE

Black! Z71 4x4 5.3L Auto, Full Power Inc, pwr seat, Autotrac, 4WD, keyless entry, CD very nice for 187,000 kms, $18,995 cert. Or $154.03 bi-weekly

2002 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT

Ext. Cab 4X4, 3.9L V6 Auto, Bright Red, Air, cruise, tilt, CD, 77,000 kms Balance of factory warranty. Clean Dodge lease return. $16,795

2001 OLDSMOBILE ALERO 4 DR

Automatic, mint car! 68,000 kms! Full power group with CD player & keyless entry. Fresh off Olds lease! $8,995 cert. Or $85.41 bi-weekly

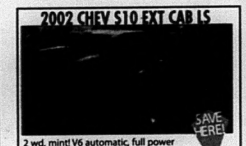
2003 GMC Z71 SLE5

Ext. cab short bed, 3L V8 Auto, high polish Chrome wheels with fender flares on black paint. All power options including power seat, keyless entry, 53,000 kms, balance of factory warranty $26,995 cert. Or $218.23 bi-weekly

2002 DODGE CREW CAB 4X4

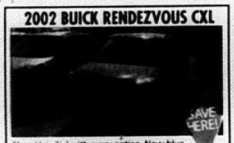
Short Box 4x4 Sport, 4.7L V8 Automatic, 20" rims, All power options, Clean truck off Dodge lease, 93,000 kms, $23,995 cert. Or $194.16 bi-weekly

2002 CHEV S10 EXT CAB LS



2 wd, mint! V6 automatic, full power group, 71,00 kms. Alloy rims, gorgeous burgundy. Loaded with power options. 1 owner GMAC lease return. $14,495 cert. Or $117.92 bi-weekly.

2002 BUICK RENDEZVOUS CXL

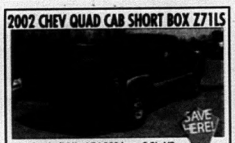


Sharp! Loaded with every option. Navy blue with chrome alloys, heated leather, 3rd row seating, versatrack A.W.D. Power sunroof. 74,000 kms 1 owner GMAC lease return. $18,995 cert. Or $154.03 bi-weekly

2002 PONTIAC SUNFIRE 4 DR

Automatic with air conditioning, power locks, keyless entry, 10,000 kms. Clean 1 owner GMAC lease. $6,995 or $57.73 bi-weekly,cert.

2002 CHEV QUAD CAB SHORT BOX Z71LS

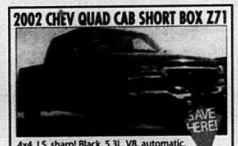


4x4, loaded! Mint! 74,000 kms. 5.3L, V8 automatic with full power group inc. 2 pwr. seats, automatic, 4 wd, overhead, digital compass, sharp truck! $23,995 cert. Or $194.16 bi-weekly

2001 SATURN LW 200

4dr. Wagon, Automatic, All power options including keyless entry, CD player, 102,000 kms, Fresh from GM lease. $8,995 cert. $69.77 bi-weekly

2002 CHEV QUAD CAB SHORT BOX Z71

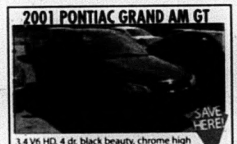


4x4, LS, sharp! Black, 5.3L, V8, automatic, full power group, alloys, 2 pwr seats, digital compass, 82,000 kms. Clean GMAC return. $23,495 cert. Or $190.15 bi-weekly *not exactly as shown*

2004 CHEV VENTURE EXT

38,000 kms, Quad Captain Chairs, Dual heat and A/C. All power options, Alloy wheels, balance of factory warranty. GMAC lease return. $17,495 cert. Or $147.00 bi-weekly

2001 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT

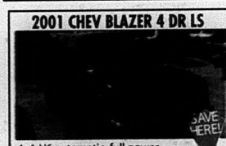


3.4 V6 HO, 4 dr, black beauty, chrome high polish wheels, leather, power roof, all power options, 79,000 kms. Fresh Bank REPO, sharp mint! $11,995 cert. Or $97.86 bi-weekly

2002 GRAND PRIX

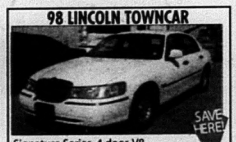
3.8L auto, loaded including ps, keyless, CD, Patriot Blue, One Owner, GMAC, clean! 93,000 kms. $11,995 cert. Or $97.86 bi-weekly

2001 CHEV BLAZER 4 DR LS



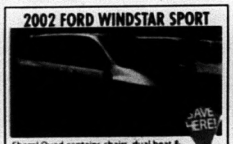
4x4, V6 automatic, full power group, computer overhead console, clean, 1 owner lease return. 82,000 kms. $13,495

98 LINCOLN TOWNCAR



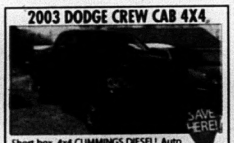
Signature Series, 4 door, V8 Automatic, white on navy leather, very clean, spent winters in Florida, 167,000 kms, $10,995 cert. Or $89.93 bi-

2002 FORD WINDSTAR SPORT



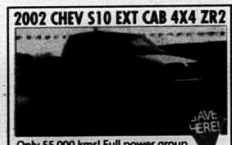
Sharp! Quad captains chairs, dual heat & A/C, full power group inc. power seat & more. Mint van. 83,000 kms. $12,495 cert.

2003 DODGE CREW CAB 4X4



Short box, 4x4 CUMMINGS DIESEL, Auto with SLT package, power leather seats, Full power group, Black! Sport! 100,000 kms, balance of factory warranty. $35,995 Dodge Lease return

2002 CHEV S10 EXT CAB 4X4 ZR2



Only 55,000 kms! Full power group interior! Very sharp truck, 1 owner GMAC lease return. $19,995 cert. Or $162.06 bi-weekly

2002 CHEV BLAZER LS

4 door, 4x4, silver, loaded with power options, automatic 4wd, computer overhead console, alloy wheels, trailer towing pack. 81,000 kms. Mint, one owner GMAC lease return. $14,995 cert. Or $121.93 bi-weekly

2002 PONTIAC MONTANA

Versatrack Loaded! W/Captain Chairs, dual heat, A/C, Full power group loaded with extras! Alloy wheels, Keyless entry, roof rack, 80,000 kms, one owner, GM lease return, $15,495 cert.

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